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RUSS TROOPS ADVANCE IN MOUNTAINS

LONDON REPORTS THAT CZAR'S ARMY HAS CARRIED A SERIES OF AUSTRIAN LINES.

DEBATE U. S. POSITION

London Papers Ask What Attitude Washington Will Take on Death of Thresher.—Other War News.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 3.—The fluctuating struggle in the Carpathians seems to be nearing its decision, according to dispatches reaching London. By successive rushes amid ice and snow, Russian troops are said to have carried a series of Austrian lines, and in the view of British observers, they bid fair soon to break through in force between the Lupkow and Uzsok passes.

Stagnation in West.

In the west conditions bordering on stagnation prevail. The allies are keeping the Germans in the dark as to when and where the big thrust will come and meanwhile they are speculating as to whether the invaders of France will risk a serious offensive while the situation in the east remains precarious.

The British press, in addition to be universally outraged that the Germans should protest to the American embassy regarding the segregation of the crews of submarines now held as prisoners of war, is making much of the death of Leon Thresher, the American who lost his life in the sinking of the Falaba.

"What will Washington do?" asked today's Westminster Gazette, and other papers debating on the same lines.

As to the week's past operations, the Dardanelles fight appears likely to be more and more protracted; even the London papers are today inclined to admit that the Turkish positions perhaps have not as yet been seriously damaged.

The discussion for and against absolute prohibition continues.

To Announce Note.

Walter H. Page, the American ambassador, is negotiating with foreign office concerning a satisfactory date for a publication both in the United States and England of the text of the American note dissenting from the British order-in-council outlining Great Britain's blockade plan. Next Tuesday probably will be agreed upon, although Wednesday may be selected.

It may be said upon high authority that the note is wholly friendly in its tone.

Joffre Predicts Victory.

Paris, April 3.—General Joffre has predicted a speedy termination of the war and victory for the allies, according to a dispatch from Dunkirk published today in the Eclair. The dispatch from Dunkirk reads:

"General Joffre, the French commander in chief, in the course of a visit to the Belgian headquarters to decorate certain Belgian officers with a Legion of Honor, told King Albert and Premier De Broqueville war would soon come to an end to the advantage of the allies."

German Statement.

Berlin, wireless to Sayville, April 3.—Germany army headquarters today gave out report on the progress of hostilities reading:

"The Belgian attempt yesterday to win back Klosternoek farm, which the Germans occupied March 31, resulted in failure.

"A French charge in the forest of Le Petre was not successful.

"A French attack on the heights south of Nieder Astach, west of Muelhaven, was repulsed. Nothing of importance has occurred on the eastern front."

Italy's Position.

Rome, April 3.—Commenting on the semi-official announcement from Petrograd that the Russian government is friendly toward Italy and concedes the justice of Italy's territorial aspirations the Rome paper says:

"Nobody in Italy denies the right of Serbia or any other Slav state rising from the ruins of Austria to a large outlet on the Adriatic, but nobody in Italy can ever permit the advantages now enjoyed by Austria in strategic positions and maritime trade to pass into other hands except ours."

In regard to possible expansion of Italy in territory where the majority of the population may not be Italian, this newspaper says:

"There are political and military reasons which overshadow any question of nationality similar to those on account of which England keeps Spanish Gibralter, Italian Malta, Greek Cyprus and Egyptian Suez or which caused Russia to desire to instill herself at Constantinople."

FIFTY-THREE CENTS JACKMAN'S ASSETS

Case Against William Young Jackson, on Fleecing Game, Continued By Criminal Court Judge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—The case of Wm. Young Jackman, arrested here on a charge of oobtaining money by means of a confidence game, was continued when it came up before Judge Prindeville in the criminal court.

Jackman in recent years is said to have promoted insurance and brokerage companies with aggregate capitalization of $10,000,000, but fifty three cents is all the assets B. V. Hubbard, receiver for the more recent promotions of Jackman, said he could find.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS HOLD LARGE RESERVE; FALL BELOW LAST WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 3.—Statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies show they $148,258,040 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $1,617,720 from last week.

War News Summary

The British embassy at Rome denies the report that Lord Rosebery or any other person is going to Rome on a special mission for Great Britain.

Vienna reports assert the recent fighting in Buckowina has been more important than the official communications have shown. It is said that the Russians who sent in reinforcements have been forced to retreat.

The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed last night off the coast of Devonshire, England, the sixth ship lost by torpedo or mine which has been reported in the last two days. The crew was saved.

General Joffre, French commander in chief, is quoted as predicting that the war will soon end to advantage of the allies.

A prolonged lull on western front was broken yesterday. The official German report mentions three small attacks by French and Belgium forces which were repulsed. A German aeroplane was brought down near Rheims after dropping bombs on the city.

GERMAN SUBMARINE PURSUES AND SINKS A BRITISH STEAMER

London, April 3.—The British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed by a German submarine Friday night off Start Point in Devonshire. The members of the crew were saved.

The steamer Lockwood was owned in London. She was built in 1896 and was of 677 tons and 236 feet long.

Pursued Several Miles.

A German submarine pursued the Lockwood for several miles before being able to gain a position from which she could discharge her torpedo. The projectile struck the steamer below the engine room, but the crew of twenty-five found time to lower a lifeboat. Later they were picked up by a trawler and brought into port.

Norwegian Boat Damaged.

London, April 3.—A Reuter dispatch from Bergen says the Norwegian consul at Libau has reported to the owners that the Norwegian steamer Loesstakken was struck by projectiles during the German bombardment and seriously damaged, Captain Hansland being killed by a shell fragment.

The Loevstakken is a vessel of 3,000 tons, owned by L. Olsen & Company of Bergen.

ASK FOR RECEIVER FOR MARINE COMPANY

Application Made In Federal Court to Appoint Receivers for International Mercantile Marine Company.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, April 3.—Application was made in the United States district court here today for the appointment of receivers for the International Mercantile Marine company on bill of complaint filed by the New York Trust company. The complaint was filed against the International Mercantile Marine, the Fidelity Trust, and International Navigation companies.

First Windflowers: The first windflowers of the season were found on the hills near Monterey today and taken to Father Willmann by the discoverers, Ada and Hazel Hendrickson of Western avenue.

CUTS DOWN TREE AND BLOCKS ALL TRAFFIC

Appleton Farmer Is Cause For Damage This Morning When Tree Falls on Wire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, April 3.—A farmer cutting down a tree three miles south of here, did more damage to the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Company this morning, than any storm the road has ever encountered.

The tree fell across the interurban wire, breaking down 50 poles and lowering a mile of wire. When traffic was resumed passenger had to walk a mile in transferring past the wrecked territory.

RAGING SNOW STORM ON ATLANTIC COAST

Over Six Inches of Snow on Streets of Philadelphia Which Impairs Traffic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, April 3.—The snow storm which struck the middle Atlantic states today became almost a blizzard, worse than any storm of the past winter in this section. At two p. m. more than six inches of snow was on the ground. Wire communications with points south and all New Jersey's seashore resorts were later interrupted. Railroad traffic was slowed up and local street car service was seriously interrupted during the afternoon.

PETITIONS IN MAIL FOR "DRY" ENGLAND

Number of Letters Received by Lloyd George Favoring Abstinence Number Over 25 Thousand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 3.—The first morning mail to reach the chancellor of exchequer, Lloyd George, brought about 15,000 letters, virtually all dealing with the question of abstinence from drinking in England. This number indicates the day's total of letters will be in excess of 25,000.

The communications were received by the chancellor in answer to full page appeal appearing in newspapers yesterday, urging citizens to write him in favor of absolute rohibition.

AMERICAN'S DEATH THROUGH SINKING OF FALABA REGARDED WITH GRAVE CONCERN

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Leon C. Thresher.

Officials at Washington regard with grave concern the death of Leon C. Thresher, the American who lost his life when the German submarine U-28 sank the British steamship Falaba at the entrance of the Bristol channel. According to the position taken by the United States in its reply to the German notification of a submarine blockade, the destruction of American life or American property through enforcement of the decree would be looked upon as an unfriendly act.

ELECTION PAMPHLET REPEAL BILL MEETS DELAY IN ASSEMBLY

Hanson Measure Put veOr for Two Weeks.—Bichler Takes Rap at Taxpayers' League.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 3.—Friends of the election pamphlet principle prevailed against an effort made to act on the Hanson repeal bill and the Skogmo measure retaining the primary pamphlet only at yesterday afternoon's session of the senate. After much discussion the Hanson bill was ordered to be bulletined for a hearing, which it had not had as required by the rules. Senator Skogmo intimated that the bill will being railroaded through without hearing, a charge that Chairman Perry of the committee denied.

Senator Bichler, democratic leader, made an argument for the principle of the law.

Rapa Taxpayers' League.

"We have heard a so-called taxpayers' league in this state operating from Illinois to escape the corrupt practices act," he said. "It has been said that these forces helped to defeat the constitutional amendments. II merely call attention to the fact that these rumors exist. It is possible for men of wealth to give aid to candidates under the corrupt practices act, and thus acquire advantage over candidates who have not this aid. I believe for this reason it should be made easier for candidates not so favorably situated to become candidates for office and have their candidacies submitted to the voters on a basis equal to that of others. I believe this pamphlet method is at least a step in that direction, and that we should hesitate before we repeal it. Reduce the fee and if necessary restrict its scope, but act carefully before doing away with it entirely."

Senator Everett said he was in favor of the Hanson repeal bill, but that inasmuch as the lieutenant governor wanted to be heard on it he believed that courtesy should be extended and the bill not rushed through. The senate thereupon delayed action.

The following bills were ordered engrossed:

Order Bills Engrossed.

Martin—Changing the makeup of the board of public land commissioners in cities, making it consist of the commissioner of public works, city engineer and three citizens.

Martin—Conferring powers of police officers on members of the fire and police commission in cities of the first class.

Judiciary committee—Increasing salary of all judges of the civil court of Milwaukee county from $3,000 to $3,600.

Several weights and measures bills, including Nos. 417, 419, 421 and 424, were also advanced.

The following ibils among others, were killed:

Weissleder—Authorizing the mayor of Milwaukee to appoint a board of review of assessment in the tax department.

Hanson—Providing that county judges shall be removed, for cause, in the same manner as circuit judges are removable.

Judiciary committee — Abolishing the bill of exceptions in appeals and allowing the transcript of the reporter's notes to be served with a view to an appeal, and to become a part of the record.

Scott—Increasing the salary of jury commissioners from $3 to $5 per day.

Skogmo (joint resolution)—Providing for the calling of a constitutional convention.

The judiciary committee bill repealing the section which nullifies the old perjury statute passed. The Skogmo bill prohibiting "twisting" in the writing of life insurance policies was laid over for two weeks.

The senate advanced to third reading the Metcalfe bill requiring that all upholstered or re-upholstered goods be branded with a description of the materials used in filling or covering them, the law to be effective Jan. 1, 1916.

The senate passed the Bichler bill repealing the second choice provision in the primary law.

Amends Paper Bill.

At the afternoon session the senate adopted an amendment by Senator Perry to the official paper bill, which was threshed out during the morning, making specific the prices to be charged for printing notices and laws in te state paper, in order to avoid chance for misconstruction. It provides that such prices shall not be more than 60 cents per folio for the the first insertion nor more than 35 cents per folio for each subsequent insertion. As amended the bill was again ordered engrossed.

Both houses will not convene again until Monday evening, April 12.

MEXICAN INDEMNITY ALLEGED TOO SMALL

Sister of McManus In Statement to Bryan Asks for Hundred Thousand Dollars Indemnity.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—Miss Elizabeth McManus, sister of John McManus, the American business man slain by Zapata soldiers in Mexico a few weeks ago, today addressed a letter to Secretary of State Bryan protesting that the indemnity accepted from General Carranza was too small. In the course of the letter Miss McManus says:

"I write to protest against the paltry indemnity secured to the widow of my brother, John B. McManus. You as representative of our United States should have set an indemnity of at least $100,000 to secure his little family and teach the Mexicans respect for Americans and their interests."

PAINE LUMBER FIRM GOES TO RECEIVERS

Sash Door Factory and Sawmill of Oshkosh Was World's Leading Company of Its Kind.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, April 3.—The Paine Lumber company, operating a sash door factory and sawmill, said to be the largest enterprise of its kind in the world, today was placed in the hands of receivers.

Judge Burnell in circuit court signed an order this noon appointing A. L. Osborne of Oshkosh, J. A. Kimberly, Jr., Neenah, and the Wisconsin Trust company, Milwaukee, as receivers. The receivers will take immediate possession of the property and continue to manage its business until May 10 or until further ordered by the court. They are required to file an inventory May 10. Bonds for the two first-named receivers were $200,000, which was immediately furnished.

It is stated the company has assets largely in access of the liabilities and that every creditor will be paid in full with interest. The proposition is in reality a refunding one.

CARRANZA'S SCOUTS ON AMERICAN SIDE

Seek to Learn Number and Caliber of Villa's Cannon Stationed Near Rio Grande River.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brownsville, Tex., April 3.—Carranza agents here sent scouts up the American side of the Rio Grande today to learn the number and caliber the Villa field cannon Carranza claims to have located. These agents say an unknown number of guns headed for Matamoros is near Camargo, about 100 miles up the river.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT 28½c AND 29½c

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, April 3.—Elgin butter 100 tubs sold at 28½c; 170 sold at 29½c.

U. S. CALLS HOME ARMY OBSERVERS ON GERMAN WEST

Garrison Cables Five Army Men With Kaiser's Army to Return Home.—Other Observer Remains.

Berlin, via London, April 3.—Five American army officers who have been attached to German military forces in the capacity of observers, were ordered by cable today to return to the United States at once. The order came as a surprise, as they expected to remain in Europe until the end of the war.

Lieutenant Colonel Joseph E. Kuhn, the engineer who has been acting as an observer, was not included in the order, as he has been designated a military attache at the embassy in Berlin to succeed Maor George G. Langhorn, recalled.

The United States officers, since their arrival in Germany on December 20th, have spent two weeks on the western front and one week on the east. Those affected by the order are: Major Clarence C. Williams of the ordinance department; Major Dwight E. Aultman of the field artillery; Captain Samuel D. Rockenbach of the cavalry; Captain Wilson B. Burtt of the infantry; Captain Samuel G. Shartle of the coast artillery.

Gives Reason.

Washington, April 3.—Secretary Garrison said today he had ordered the return of the United States army officers observing the military operations of the German army because their mission was completed. He said no other officers would be detailed with the Germany army.

Mr. Garrison declared emphatically that the release of five officers on duty with the German army, was in no manner connected with the recent release of Major George P. Langhorn. Major Langhorn was ordered to returne to the United States after it was learned messages bearing his signature had been sent to the army war college here without his knowledge. Mr. Garrison and army officers here, without exception, maintain a strict silence as to Major Langhorn's withdrawal, except to say it was entirely upon the initiative of the war department.

No orders have been issued recalling American army officers acting as observers with other belligerent armies in Europe.

VOTE ON NEW COUNTY OF BURKE TUESDAY

Question of Dividing Outagamie and Shawano Counties to Make Way for Burke Portion Up for Decision.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, April 3.—The question as to whether or not Outagamie and Shawano counties will be divided to create a new county of Burke, will be submitted to the people of the two counties to a vote on Tuesday.

The committee on state affairs of the assembly has promised to abide by the result of the election and an injunction will also be applied for to prevent the legislature from taking action on the bill to divide Outagamie until the Shawano county division bill has been passed and signed by the governor on the ground that action on the Outagamie county bill prior to division of Shawano county will leave Outagamie without the number of square miles required by the constitution.

DETECTIVES PROVE JEWELRY THIEVES

Four Men Enter Residence as Officers of Law and Make Away With Thousand Dollar Booty.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—Under pretense that they were detectives searching for a missing person, four robbers entered the home of George Brooks today and stole $1,000 and valuable jewelry. The victims did not realize they had been imposed on until the loss of the valuables was discovered half an hour after the men had left.

MAN SHOT IN RAID SAID TO BE DYING

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 3.—A telegram from Chandler today stated that Henry Starr, shot a week ago, during the raid on Sroud Banks, is in a dying condition. Starr's hip is shattered by a rifle bullet and blood poisoning has set in. Physicians are considering the advisabiltiy of amputating the prisoner's left leg in the hope of saving his life. Starr's mother and the woman known as his wife remain with him in the jail. It is expected he will make a statement if it becomes apparent he cannot recover.

SCOTCH TO MAKE BIG SUPPLY OF LORRIES

Motor Manufacturing Plans In Scotland Under Control of Government.—Plants to Run Day and Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Glasgow, April 3.—All motor manufacturing plants have been placed under government control in pursuance of the government's plans to accellerate the supplying of war material. These plants will in the future be run night and day in the production of motor lorries for the transport department.

SEEK FRANCHISE IN SPRINGFIELD FOR THE THREE-I LEAGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—The Three-I league has given up hope of getting Rock Island in its circuit, and will now try to place a franchise in Springfield. President Tierney said today. "Should plans to include Springfield prove incapable of fulfillment, another effort to bring in Rockford will be made." Already certain Rockford citizens are negotiating for the release of territorial rights there, by the bi-state league.

STORM BALKS DASH OF GERMAN CRUISER FROM NEWPORT NEWS

Prinz Eitel Remains at Moorings According to a Government Wireless Dispatch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 3.—A gale and snow storm which enveloped the Virginia capes last night and today did not tempt the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederick to make a dash for the sea through the cordon of hostile cruisers outside, and at one o'clock this afternoon an official government dispatch from Hampton Roads said the German raider still was moored to her wharf.

The storm which drew the curtain of secrecy over the Prinz Eitel for a few hours by destroying all means of communication with the Hampton Roads district save by wireless, besiles giving Commander Thierechens an opportunity to resume his commerce destroying voyage freshly coaled, supplied and equipped, started a crop of rumors and reports which spread widely saying the German cruiser had dashed behind the curtain of snow flakes and passed the watchdogs at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay.

When the government agencies after much trouble got in touch with Newport News, it was established the steamer had attempted no new daring exploits, but still furnished a day to day mystery as to her commander's future course.

An official government dispatch receive dhere by wireless at 1 p. m. says the Prinz Eitel was still at her wharf when the message was sent.

INVESTIGATE TRIPS OF SWOBODA IN CAR

Paris Police Looking Into Business Alleged Touraine Firebug Had About France.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, April 3.—Several automobile trips into the French provinces were made by Raymond Swoboda, now under arrest, charged with being responsible for fire aboard the steamship La Touraine, according to information received by the Petit Journal. These journeys are said to have been made at various times between August and December last. Swoboda is said to have been seen at Nantes, Tours and Chatellerault, among other places. The police now are trying to learn the purpose of these trips. A large government firearms factory is located at Chatellerault.

Swiss Singer's Opinion

Geneva, via Paris, April 3.—Flora Treischler, a Swiss singer, whose home is in the city and who is a warm friend of Raymond Swoboda, declared yesterday she believed the man accused of starting fire aboard the steamer La Tonraine is a victim of "an odious plot or terrible mistake." "I have known Mr. Swoboda for six years," she said.

GULF IMPORTS MUST HAVE HIGHER RATES

Illinois Central Traffic Manager Before Commerce Commission This Morning in Plea.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—W. M. Rhett, assistant freight traffic manager of Illinois Central railroad, testified at the interstate commerce commission hearing of the western rate case today, that the railroads handling certain imports through New Orleans and other gulf ports must have higher rates on those commodities if they are expected to continue such business. Mr. Rhett contended the present rates to the north on gulf imports from Europe, Africa and Mexico were abnormally low.

The roads are asking for increases from a half cent to five cents a hundred on various products. These proposed increases, the witness said, would still be below the rate prevailing on west bound shipments from eastern ports. He added that nevertheless, the advances adding $50,000 a year to the revenue of railroads involved, would enable the roads to continue business in these commodities on a basis not unprofitable.

MINERS GO FARMING; ON STRIKE FOR YEAR

Coal Diggers Turn to Agricultural Pursuits on Initiative of Friendly Farmers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bridgeport, Ohio, April 3.—Striking miners of the East Ohio coal fields, who have had no work for more than a year, are preparing to farm the hillsides of Belmont county, that has been placed at their disposal by friendly farmers. Officers of the union today dispatched a letter to the department of agriculture in Washington, asking the government to donate garden seed. The miners believe that by raising beans, potatoes, tomatoes, corn, onions, etc., to which the land is well adapted, they will be able to use more of the money allowed them by the union for clothing and other necessities.

TO CUT DOWN ACREAGE OF BEETS IN BELGIUM.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Brussels, April 3.—Every sugar refinery and factory in Belgium has been ordered by the military authorities to submit exhaustive statistical figures showing the number of days last year that the plants operated, the amount of sugar beets used, the average amount of sugar obtained from the beets, and the quantity of sugar on hand, and the average amount of sugar secured from 100 kilograms of beets in the last two years. Similar information about the by-products is asked. The figures are to be used in connection with cutting down the production of sugar beets in Belgium, so that more food stuffs may be grown. The penalty for falsifying the figures is imprisonment and fine.

PRESIDENT WILSON PLAYS GOLF IN A SNOW STORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 3.—President Wilson today played golf in the snowstorm. The president went fourteen holes with a guest, and then was forced to stop because of the snow fall becoming so heavy.

CANAL ZONE POLICE FIRE ON SOLDIERS

GENERAL EDWARDS PUTS BLAME ON PANAMA OFFICERS FOR U. S. CORPORAL'S DEATH.

START INVESTIGATION

Major General Wood Arrives at Colon to Inquire into Cause of Riots in Which Soldiers Were Attacked.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 3.—Brigadier General Edwards, commanding troops in the Panama canal zone, today reported that during the fight in Colon yesterday between American soldiers and the Panama police in which Corporal Langdon of the coast artillery was killed and three soldiers wounded, the Panama police fired into a train of unarmed soldiers and civilians, and pelted the train with stones and rocks.

Police Club Soldiers.

In his report, General Edwards said; "Cause of the riot was similar to that of the recent trouble in Panama; excited police clubbing soldiers, protests from other soldiers, pistols drawn by police, shooting commenced. The coast artillery provost patrol was attempting to stop shooting by the policemen when Langdon was killed by a police lieutenant. The men of the patrol started to return the fire on the police when officers stopped the firing, preventing casualties. This was the only firing done by the Americans.

Starts Investigation.

Colon, Panama, April 3.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, arrived here today and immediately ordered a full investigation of the shooting of Corporal Langdon last night by a Colon police lieutenant. Preliminary examination of a number of witnesses indicate the killing of Corporal Langdon was without provocation. The corporal was attempting to arrest a turbulent private, when a police lieutenant began shooting without warning.

ENGLISH NOT CARING FOR WAR CAPTIVES?

Reservists Who Went from Appleton Write Pitiful Letters for Smokes and Good Things To Eat.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, April 3.—An appeal for money, food, cigars and cigarettes and a hope for peace, are the contents of letters received yesterday from Michael Voltl and Max Zaglauer, who in company with Peter Rauscher left here August 29 to join the German army and were taken prisoners on the high sea on Sept. 10. They are now at the Douglas Aleins' camp, on the Isle of Man.

"I beg you send us some money and things to eat, with cigars and cigarettes if possible. Here we are where it is impossible to get things we want; with no one to say a kind word to us all day and no friends to talk to. We are almost starved and are like skin and bones," writes Voltl. "You will see our friends in Appleton and perhaps they will send us something, cigarettes and tobacco and other things you don't want," writes Zaglauer. Yesterday a large package was sent the prisoners.

ADD MORE CHAPTERS TO MARRIAGE BUREAU

Beloit Woman Fleeced Easy Marks All Over Country According to Marinette Dispatch.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marinette, April 3.—That Mrs. Florence Gamble of Marinette, late of Beloit and now of Leavenworth prison, conducted a successful matrimonial business, is becoming more evident by letters received here by Chief of Police John Cook.

Patrick McDonough writes under date of March 28 from his home in Dover, N. H., that he expected Mrs. Gamble in Dover, March 26 and they were to be married early in April. He adds he sent her two money orders, one for $50 and one for $25, and has heard nothing from her. He asked the assistance of the police to locate the woman and recover his money.

BILLY SUNDAY OPENS PATERSON REVIVAL.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Paterson, N. J., April 3.—Billy Sunday and his soul-saving brigade arrived here today to open a revival of several weeks tomorrow. Sunday has been resting at his home at Winona Lake, Ind., since his recent campaign at Philadelphia. He will remain here six weeks.

The Dancing Craze

"The dancing craze is absolutely over," said the blase Man About Town in the early fall and winter.

Mark my words, its hubbie of popularity has been pricked."

And we waited for the prediction to come true.

And it never did! For if dancing is on the wane, it isn't noticeable.

Which means that shoes continue to be one of the most important items of the costume today, particularly since the short skirt has come "in."

The advertising columns of The GAZETTE which catalogue the styles of the times, are showing daily announcements of important shoe displays. It pays well worth your while to read these announcements.

K. OF C. WILL HAVE OPEN HOUSE MONDAY.

Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus will hold an informal reception or open house Monday evening in their quarters in the Myers block. Members and their families are urged to be in attendance. Various forms of amusement will be enjoyed during the evening.

Got Beyond That.

"How many rods make a mile, Sampson?" the school teacher asked of the little boy who was reviewing his arithmetic. "Oh, I don't know now, teacher. I've forgotten long ago. That's the sort of stuff the kids in No. 4 learn."

TWO MEN ARRAIGNED ON INTOXICATION CHARGES

Earl Oaker, a transient laborer, drew a fine of two dollars and costs with instructions to leave town within an hour by Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court this morning.

Thomas Keller of Chicago, who is a railroad switchman, was dismissed when the flow of oratory convinced the court he was a working man and needed sympathy instead of a fine.

MILWAUKEE CROWDED WITH JITNEY BUSSES

SECOND HAND CARS ARE PRESSED INTO SERVICE AT RATE OF TWELVE A DAY.

WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW

Milwaukee Correspondent Sees Religious Revival During Holy Week —Other Matters Discussed.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Milwaukee, April 3.—The "jitney" has taken hold in Milwaukee. All the second-hand cars are being put into the trade, and licenses are being taken out at the rate of ten or a dozen a day, until the aggregate number now exceeds 200. Men and women are both taking out licenses, and the stories of receipts of $20 a day, and even more, that some of the best operators and larger cars gather in, are getting a great many people excited. There were people out of work who saw a chance to "get busy," and people with second-hand cars, who saw the chance to make them earn more, even if the craze was short lived, than they could hope to get for them in any other way. I heard, for example, of a doctor who had an idle, old car, that he had set aside; so he hired a chauffeur, and has been taking in $20 a day, and figuring that by the time the old car is out of business he can throw it into the scrap heap, and that he will thus realize $500 for it, when in no other way could he have hoped to get half that sum. This proposition may or may not work through, but it indicates the ephemeral nature of much of the "jitney" traffic. It is not going to last unless it develops security and strength, by inviting capital. That will not happen unless it shows a profit that will demand large coaches to carry twenty or thirty people, and the companies running them must have some sort of franchise that will insure a permanent basis for the business. The public will awake to the fact some day, it may be any day, that these present conveyances are in irresponsible hands. It will only need a collision that kills or injures somebody, to bring this view into prominence. Such an accident might be of a nature that would cost a responsible owner a fortune. Meanwhile it is expensive fun for the street car people. To take in enough to make the present 200 "jitneys" aggregate $5.00 a day each, means that they must carry 1000 people a day, and they must carry twice that number to make any money. So the probabilities are that at present they are carrying at the rate of 50,000 passengers a month, practically all at the expense of the street railways. It is not fair competition and in the end, if the street car service is crippled by it, the public will have good service from neither source. At present it is a lively craze and a lot of people are "rattled" over it.

A Religeous Revival.

During the past week the churches have been getting more returns upon their Holy Week efforts than have been known for many a day. Noonday services have packed one of the largest theaters in this city, and there have been hundreds of leading men in the audiences, who don't, ordinarily, attend such services. It hasn't been a "Billy" Sunday religious vaudeville, but an atmosphere of seriousness and importance has attached to the demonstration that means a deeper current of thought and feeling than has been manifest during the days of this generation. It recalls the feeling that first swept around the world when the horrors of the present European war began to be dimly realized, a feeling that found expressive utterance by a Lutheran friend of mine, whose parents were German born. "They have all forgotten their God, over there," turning his face to the East. Human nature is never so manifestly weak as in its days of great prosperity. I have, of late, often recalled a favorite quotation of one of my older relatives, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." Apropos of this suggestion, the Wall Street Journal, one day this week, had an editorial under the caption, "A 'Business' Revival," in the course of which it said: "Not long ago it was pointed out in these columns that one of the effects of the war might be widespread religious revival. . . . Perhaps nine-tenths of the evils from which we suffer are beyond the reach of statutory law. But they are all susceptible to amendment by conscience through the mercy of God." . . . "there is every sign that such a religious revival is developing." So even Wall Street has wilted under the hot rays of adversity, and its thoughts turn from carnal to higher things.

Men and women everywhere are facing the realities now. They don't want to listen to prattlers who babble of "peace, when there is no peace," and who patter like zephyrs among dry leaves, about the "brotherhood of man," when half the world is cutting one another's throats. It is a sad commentary upon human nature, and it is proof positive that the churches are very human, when they, too, are so like unto the other devotees of prosperity. There is no escape from the influence of hard times upon the world. All the neutral part of it, outside the United States, is virtually paralyzed, financially and commercially, by the war. The United States is so rich and so resourceful that we have stood, so far, very well, but the pinch is increasing slowly. This country has not seen such stress in business as it saw last year, since the days preceding the Civil War. It is trying men's souls "right now." A doctor told me, last week, that if he could give up his other patients, he could keep busy every moment treating worried business men. People generally don't hear much about this. It is, more or less, by common consent, being smothered and kept from the ordinary courses of publicity. But it is a reality or I should not mention it. I have, for three or four years, believed that it was utter folly, and worse, for business men and newspapers to try to suppress a truth that stares every man in the face, rich and poor. But, if from all this woe and trial shall return to America the sense of righteousness, the reincarnation of personal responsibility to man and God, even the awful cataclysm through which we are passing may not be in vain. I am not exaggerating, I am not trying to be sensational. That would be criminal. I believe, most solemnly, that there is no hope for free men, or for dividual righteousness and personal dividual righteousness nad personal and moral responsibility of its men and women. And it cannot be found in clubs, or in beating the tom-tom on the streets. This people needs to be sent to it closets. The people need to commune, alone, with their God. We don't come into this world or leave it, in crowds. Moral responsibility is an individual matter.

Spending Public's Money.

It is rather singular, after all the talk of recent years about high taxes, that so few people do their own thinking about the situation. If they are told that taxes of all kinds aggregate $32 a head, or $160 for a family of ordinary size, they sit up for a moment and exclaim. Yet few tax payers really fit that to themselves. They all know that "the state" has no money. The people must earn the money and contribute it to "the state" in taxes, before "the state" treasury has any money to spend. Yet the average tax payer can't realize that "the state" is not a nimpersonal, far off benefactor. It is spending the people's money. It has no other resources. When the farmer, for example, ask appropritations, as they do, for the State Agricultural College, for the state fair, and for county fairs, and horticulture, and bee keeping, and many other things, that cost Wisconsin, in the aggregate, in 1914, over $1,000,000, they are not only wasting a lot of their own money, but they are encouraging everybody else in the state to waste money. That aggregates about $14,000 each, for the 71 counties in the state. The average dairy output per county is about $750,000, so that industry, if it paid it all, would pay nearly 2% on its output. That is the largest agricultural interest in the state, speaking broadly. In reality it is in large measure a manufacturing interest and ought to be spent in the towns that raise it, would the town board think it needed to bolster up the slip-shot dairymen and the improvident cheese makers of the neighborhood to make a glorious showing for the town of public and impersonal philanthropy. If each family of five was asked to make a personal matter of it and raise and educate one of these slip-shod or improvident family's children, and pay its bills, would the philanthropy be so impersonal and far away? But when you bring it all down to "brass tacks," that is what a great deal of our public "uplift" work amounts to, only it is more expensive, for the man with a family of five is paying high priced "experts" to bring up his slip-shod neighbor's children, instead of doing it himself. It isn't necessary to be a "reactionary" or a brute to figure that out. It would be a great deal better for the children and better for that now too far away nonentity "the state," if each farmer did his own share of that sort of charity work in his own home and got the benefit of the experience.

Interest in Sports.

Recent mention in this letter of the increased newspaper space devoted to sports other than the old standbys has received practical confirmation here in Milwaukee. A daily paper now devotes a column exclusively to golf. It is written by Rockwell Hinkley, a golf player of some note, nationally as well as in the state. This trend is but one of the signs of the times. Sport fans are interested in other things beside the seasonable football, bowling, and baseball news, etc.

It is safe to say that the Milwaukee golf column will prosper. It is also a safe prediction that other papers here and elsewhere can afford to follow this lead. Public golf courses are on the increase, and the game has such a fascination that its devotees are ever increasing and ever eager for anything written about it.

Sometime ago notice was made in one of these letters of the ideas for economy in college athletics that Fred Daly, the former Yale athlete and present Williams College coach promulgated. Among his suggestions was one that players of visiting college teams be quartered in dormitories or fraternity houses, thus saving hotel bills, a large item of expense. The members of the two Yale crews which row the University of Pennsylvania eights to-day, have been thus accommodated at the Quaker university. Mr. Daly's ideas are practical, and, as predicted, will be adopted among colleges. Here is the first evidence.

A Record of Importance.

(Advertisement.)

The progress of the Erie railroad in efficiency is not confined to equipment. Within recent years the management has been getting together one of the strongest freight organizations in the country. Such things as the new water terminal service in Chicago are helping out also. In a recent statement regarding the practical results of Erie enterprise, Pres. F. D. Underwood said.

"Progress of the Erie System is illustrated by the amount of business obtained from Chicago in competition with other lines. From January 1 to October 31, 1914, the total volume of business for all lines decreased 7%, or 625,742 tons, while the Erie's tonnage increased 18.3%, or 147,473 tons."

That statement was made to the bankers who have underwritten an issue of Erie bonds. There is no "guff" about it. In Milwaukee and Wisconsin the Erie is making the same sort of record.

The Greatest River.

The Amazon is the world's greatest river. The Nile, Mississippi and Ganges are mighty streams, but in length, probably, and in breadth, depth, volume of water and reach of clear sailing the South American river leads them all.

FRANK HOLT OF EDGERTON TO TALK TO MEN AND BOYS AT Y. M. C. A. ON SUNDAY

Principal Frank O. Holt of the Edgerton high school, will be the speaker at the men's meeting Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. He is a powerful speaker and has a message that is appropriate for Easter Sunday, it being a message to boys and young men. Special music is being secured. Every young man, old man, middle-aged man and boy is invited.

HOG PRICES REACH SEVEN DOLLAR MARK

Trading Opens Brisk Today With Quotations at Highest Figure in Six Weeks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 3.—Trade in hogs was brisk this morning with receipts at 8,000 head. Prices were higher and the seven dollar mark was reached. Bulk of sales ranged from $6.80 to $6.95. Following are quotations:

Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; native 5.90@7.85; western steers 5.50@7.40; cows and heifers 2.00@7.75; calves 6.00@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market strong, 5c above yesterday's average; light 6.65@7.00; mixed 6.65@7.00; heavy 6.50@7.00; rough 6.50@6.60; pigs 5.60@6.65; bulk of sales 6.80@6.95.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; native 7.30@8.40; lambs, native 7.75@10.10.

Butter—Unchanged.

Eggs—Lower; receipts 16,617 cases; cases at mark, cases included 17½@18½; ordinary firsts 17¼@17½; prime firsts 18¼@18½.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 17 cars; Mich.-Wis., red 35@40; white 35@43.

Poultry—Alive: Higher; fowls 14½; springs 17.

Wheat—May: Opening 1.52; high 1.54¼; low 1.51⅞; closing 1.53⅞; **July**: Opening 1.21½; high 1.23¼; low 1.21½; closing 1.22¾.

Corn—May: Opening 72½; high 73¼; low 72⅜; closing 73; **July**: Opening 75; high 75⅝; low 74⅞; closing 75½.

Oats—May: Opening 56¾; high 57⅜; low 56⅝; closing 57; **July**: Opening 53¾; high 54⅛; low 53⅝; closing 54.

Rye—No. 2, 1.16.

Barley—71@77.

Cash Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red 1.53½@1.54; No. 2 hard 1.55½@1.55¾.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow 72¾@73¼.

Oats—No. 3 white 56½@57; standard 57¼@57½.

Clover—$8.50@12.75.

Timothy—$4.50@6.25.

Pork—$16.75.

Lard—$9.80.

Ribs—$9.00@9.50.

Friday's Markets.

Chicago, April 3.—The closing hog market yesterday was strong, with the average price 20c above a week ago and within 5l of the high day in March.

This week's receipts of swine are smallest in six months, which encouraged packers to expect continued small supplies.

Sheep Run Very Small.

Chicago's sheep receipts this week at 40,000 are smallest in over seven years, being one very good reason for prevailing high prices.

Average price of hogs at Chicago was $6.85, against $6.81 Thursday, $6.66 a week ago, $8.83 a year ago, $9.04 two years ago and $7.92 three years ago.

Calves Decline Sharply.

The 700 cattle received yesterday were disposed of in a hurry at steady to strong prices. Calves again sold lower, closing $1.50@2 below a week ago at $8.25@8.50 for bulk. Quotations:

Choice to fancy steers	$7.60@8.60
Poor to good steers	5.85@7.50
Yearling steers, fair to fancy	6.60@8.75
Fat cows and heifers	4.45@7.65
Canning cows and heifers	3.05@4.40
Native bulls and stags	4.35@6.65
Poor to fancy veal calves	6.00@8.75

Top Hogs at $6.95.

Packing droves of hogs yesterday cost $6.79@6.91, averaging 225@265 lbs. Prices a big 5c higher at $6.95 for best 170@250 lb. averages. Quality good. Quotations:

Bulk of sales	$6.80@6.90
Heavy butchers and shipping	6.80@6.95
Light butchers, 190@230 lbs	6.80@6.95
Light bacon, 145@190 lbs.	6.75@6.95
Heavy packing, 260@400 lbs	6.65@6.85
Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs	6.65@6.85
Rought, heavy packing	6.45@6.60
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs.	5.50@6.60
Stags, 80 lbs. dockage per head	5.85@6.40

Lamb Trade is Healthy.

Sheep and lambs closed 25@40c higher than week ago. Bulk of lambs yesterday $9.85@10 for wooled and $8.25@8.40 for shorn. Quotations for wooled:

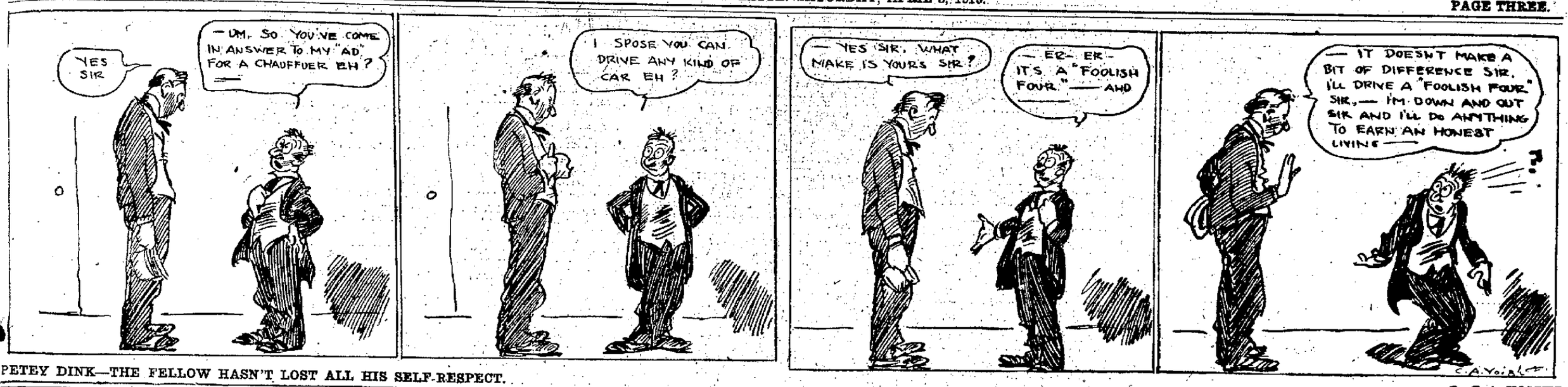
Lambs, common to fancy	$8.50@10.15
Lambs, poor to good culls	7.50@ 8.40
Yearlings, poor to best	8.00@ 9.30
Wethers, poor to fancy	7.35@ 8.30
Ewes, inferior to choice	5.60@ 8.15
Bucks, common to choice	5.50@ 6.50

Shorn stock quotable $1.25@1.75 below wooled offerings.

Peak of the Rhine.

Mrs. Askum—"So you took a trip abroad last summer. Did you go up the Rhine?" Mrs. Newrich—"Right up to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!"—Boston Transcript.

Read Gazette Want Ads.



PETEY DINK—THE FELLOW HASN'T LOST ALL HIS SELF-RESPECT.

By C. A. VOIGHT

COLLEGIATE ROWING IS VERY PROMISING

YALE AND PENNSYLVANIA MEET IN OPENING REGATTA AT PHILADELPHIA.

OUTDOOR EVENTS NOW

After Brilliant Season of Indoor Athletic Activities, Attention Will Be Turned to Outdoor Sports.

New York, April 3.—Beginning tomorrow with the Yale and Pennsylvania regatta at Philadelphia, the collegiate rowing season opens with a good deal of promise for interesting contests during the ensuing months until intervarsity honors are decided over the Poughkeepsie course next June. The unusual open winter has afforded the coaches and crew candidates a much earlier opportunity to go out on the water this year and this in itself should be a potent factor in getting the rival crews into excellent condition for their coming struggles. The varsity combinations in all probability will be selected earlier and the various crews brought to a higher state of perfection than ever before, when the time arrives for the New London and Poughkeepsie races. Next week the Pacific Coast intercollegiate regatta will be one of the attractions for the visitors to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco and toward the end of the month both Princeton and Harvard will meet the "Middies" in dual contests at Annapolis, Md.

Indoor Events.

After a brilliant season of indoor athletics the arrival of the time for outdoor competitions is gladly welcomed by the amateurs, many of whom have acquitted themselves more than creditably during the winter months. Boston's big Marathon, the nineteenth annual running of which will be decided over the Ashland-Boston course, two weeks hence, will be the first of the great outdoor events of the season. The Patriots Day classic of the Boston Athletic Association will furnish an additional incentive for distance runners this year as the winner will be enabled to take part in the Panama-Pacific Marathon at San Francisco next September free of expense. The Boston A. A. in addition to the cup prize will donate a sufficient sum to cover the travelling and other expenses of the victor to the Pacific Coast and return and to the second man an allowance of one hundred dollars will be made toward giving him a chance to compete in the California race. Should the Board of Governors of the Amateur Athletic Union adopt the rule recently recommended by the General and Athletic Rules Committee, prohibiting marathon runners from receiving coaching assistance or refreshments during a race, in accordance with the Federation rule, it may have a deterrent affect on some of the intending competitors and consequently greatly reduce the size of the field which otherwise gives promise this year by being the largest in the history of the event.

Vardon Will Come.

Although it was rumored that none of the English professional golfers would visit America this year it seems to be a certainty that in addition to Harry Vardon, who has decided to play here, at least three or four others will come over in time to take part in the open tournament at Saltussol, Short Hills, N. J., next June. Edward Ray, James Braid, George Duncan and J. H. Taylor are expected to make the trip and their coming will be welcomed by golfers everywhere in this country where the game is making wonderful progress. Francis Ouimet, the national champion gained an international reputation two years ago when he defeated Vardon and Ray in the play off of the famous "triple tie" for the United States Golf Association open championship over the links of the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., with a brilliant round of 72. Vardon being second with 77 and Ray third with 78. The possibilities of history repeating itself with these three players taking part in this year's "open" should make the event one of the most attractive and interesting golf classics that ever has been decided over the beautiful New Jersey course.

At Boston next week the amateur experts will have their annual court tennis tournament in which the one most proficient will earn the right to play the challenge match for the National honor with the nine time winner of the title Jay Gould of the Philadelphia Racquet Club. Last year Gould, who was in great playing form, won the title of world's champion at this ancient game by defeating George F. Covey, the professional champion of England. Should he decide to defend his national honor again this year there does not seem to be much fear of his losing out as he has clearly demonstrated that he is always a bit better than the best that can be sent against him.

Frank is Comer.

Judging from the form displayed by Edgar E. Frank, the Pacific Northwest champion, during the eastern tryouts for A. A. U. wrestling championships at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, which were held at the Madison Square Garden here two weeks ago, competitors for honors in the 125 pound class will experience some difficulty when any of them goes to the mat with him. Frank is a member of the Multnomah A. A. C. Portland, Ore., and during his stay here was a frequent visitor to the gymnasium of the New York Athletic club. There his work against men from twenty to thirty pounds heavier, attracted the attention of the members and professionals alike. Frank seems to have mastered all the fine points of the game and all who saw him at the club predicted he would win handily in the tryouts. He acquitted himself cleverly winning his three trial, semi-final and final bouts in masterly style and was by far the cleverest man in his own or any other class. George Bothner, the professional mat artist, who watched Frank during the tryouts said: "The man waits for his opponent to come to him and used excellent judgment. His combination of the 'head scissors' and 'bar lock' is irresistible. He is the finest looking wrestler of his weight that I have ever seen."

Challenge of Australian.

The decision of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association not to issue a challenge to Australia this year for the Davis cup, on account of the war, is applauded by the Antipodeans generally as "sportsmanship of the highest degree." Had a challenger been forthcoming it would almost certainly have resulted in the United States recovering the trophy, because Australia would have been without the services of the New Zealander, Anthony F. Wilding and the Australian, Norman Brookes. Wilding is with the British army in Europe and Brookes, who is back in his home in Melbourne, has stated that he will not participate in any international contest during the war. Therefore Australia in the event of a challenger would have had little chance against any American team which was at all representatives.

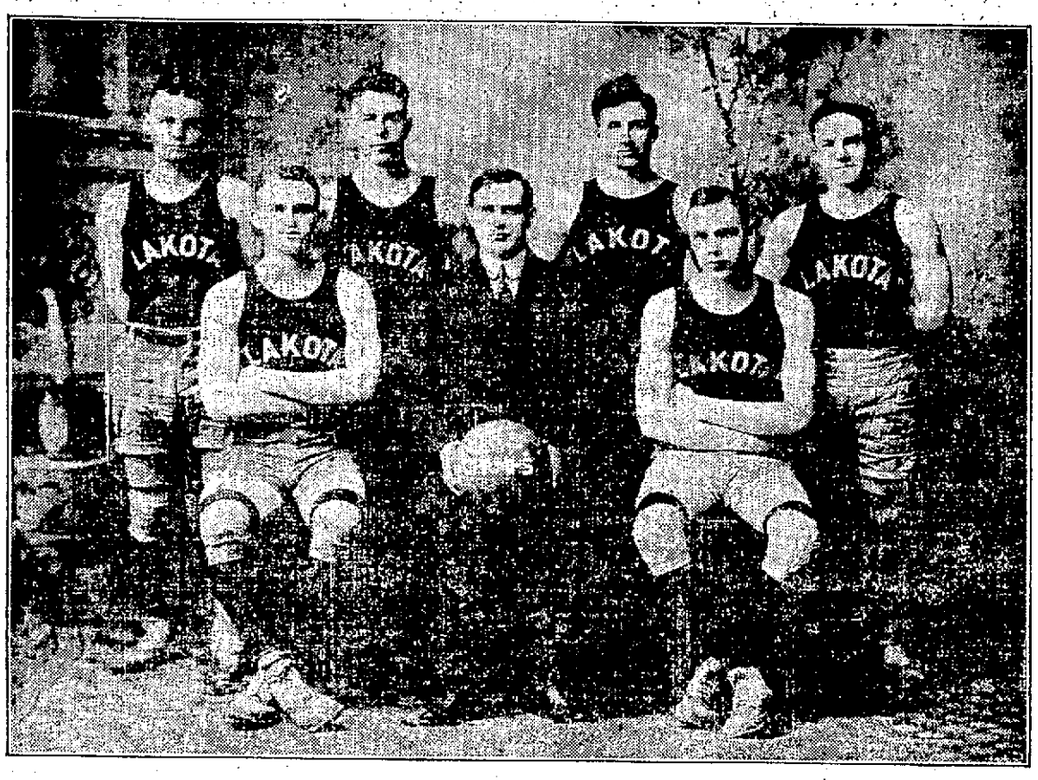
Loses One Game.

The Cugan chess champion, J. R. Capabalnca, who is on tour playing simultaneously against thirty or more opponents each day lost only one out of 222 games, winning 215 and the other six were drawn. This record was made at Chicago, Cleveland, Troy, Utica, Kingston and two days at Washington where he met his single defeat on his second visit. At Chicago pitted against 51 players he won 48 games. Frank J. Marshall, the American champion, in seven successive performances at San Francisco, San Diego, Kansas City, Omaha, Topeka, Wayne and Neligh under nearly similar conditions won 172, lost 14 and drew 6 out of 192 games.

MINNEAPOLIS AUTO MEN HERE ON WAY TO NEW YORK.

The first long distance automobile tourist party to visit Janesville this summer passed through the city yesterday. Fred Doran, T. C. Monroe, E. N. Culver and A. G. Langher, Minneapolis automobile dealers composed the party. They are off to New York City where Mr. Langher will embark for England to spend the coming summer and fall.

LAKOTA CARDINALS, WHO CLAIM STATE TITLE



Upper Row, left to right—Korst, Edler, Ryan and Dalton.
Sitting—Hemming; George Caldow, manager; and Atwood.

With a record of eight victories and two defeats on their home floor the Janesville Lakota Cardinals will complete the most brilliant season in the team's history on next Saturday, having just claims to the state title. With their full playing strength the Cardinals have formed an unbeatable aggregation, who have done much to advancing basketball as the favorite winter sport in Janesville.

The Lakotas suffered reverses both at Belvidere and at Monroe by one or two point scores made against the teams named at Janesville. The third game of a series with Monroe was won by the Lakotas at Monroe, and it hoped that if the I. A. C. five of Chicago cannot be scheduled here a week from today. Belvidere can be secured to settle the claims between the two fives. Several teams have been playing under the name of the Cardinals during the season and consequently the team's record given below is comprised of games in which the full Cardinal team was represented playing under the management of George Caldow.

Morris Dalton, Edward Atwood and Donald Korst, performed at forward positions, Korst playing in the latter games, shifting Dalton to guard. Atwood is rated at the best forward in the state and during the season has scored a total of 48 goals in the ten games and the mainstay of the Lakota machinery when it came to scoring. No cleaner player ever caged a basket than Atwood and his sportsmanship has been a credit to the team.

Dalton is easily the most consistent player on the five, being a good floor man, a close guard and an excellent basket shot. The sturdy little "Motsey" scored 18 goals during the ten games and his steller dribbling was one of the Cardinals strongpoints. At center Hemming played in every game and ranked second in scoring, making 30 field goals and nine foul goals, being a close rival of Atwood in accuracy of goal shooting.

Edler at guard has been the strength of the team for his wide experience in playing has added the Lakotas in many games. No forward of a rival team has been able to outscore him and his record for baskets in 18 compared to his opponents 12. He is the best dribbler on the team an aggressive offensive player being speedy in all departments of the game. Ryan performed at guard during eight of the games and scored 11 baskets. His guarding was above reproach and Chandlre of the University of Wisconsin Reserves was the only forward to score over three baskets in one game over him. Falter played at guard in several of the games and with "Butch" in the line-up the team is composed of the high school team who won the states' championship in 1913.

Of the games the hardest experienced was with the University of Wisconsin Reserves on March 13th when the Lakotas won the rubber with the Badger stars by a score of 24 to 18 after a thrilling game. The Reserves were composed of Lange, Chandler, Davy and Skinner varsity players and gives evidence of the Cardinals strength. The defeat given the Lakotas by Troy, 38 to 5, is not indicative of the Cardinals strength for while they were outclassed, as was every other team the New Yorkers played, they made the national champs fight for every point they got.

The victory over Company E. of Fond du Lac give the Lakotas their claims to the state title as the Fond du Lac five were title holders in the northern district. The Company E. five had their full playing strength in the game and no legitimate protest can be made over the result.

A game with the I. A. C. five of Chicago on the tenth would decide the championship of the Northwest for the Chicago five have won the middle western title at a tournament at Sterling and have an undefeated record. They made a trip to the Pacific coast last month and defeated Oakwood, California, claimants to the Pacific coast honors.

Donnie Bush, diminutive shortstop for the Tigers, sprinted to first base in three seconds flat the other day, beating Ty Cobb's mark of 3 1-5 seconds. Pep Young and George Moriarity, two other Tiger infielders, can get to first in 3 3-5 seconds.

RECORD OF LAKOTA CARDINALS FOR SEASON 1915.

The record of the Lakota Cardinals, in games played at Janesville is as follows:

Jan. 26th	Lakota Cardinals	21;	Belvidere Alumni	15
Feb. 1st	Lakota Cardinals	28;	Monroe Cardinals	7
Feb. 8th	Lakota Cardinals	29;	U. W. Reserves	20
Feb. 15th	Lakota Cardinals	48;	Chicago Meteors	18
Feb. 22nd	Lakota Cardinals	5;	Troy, N. Y	38
Feb. 29th	Lakota Cardinals	38;	Chicago Triangles	24
March 6th	Lakota Cardinals	20;	U. W. Reserves	28
March 13th	Lakota Cardinals	24;	U. W. Reserves	18
March 26th	Lakota Cardinals	38;	Harringtons, Fond du Lac	4
March 27th	Lakota Cardinals	32;	Co. E., Fond du Lac	12
Lakota Cardinals		283;	Opponents	184

FOND DU LAC MEETS GREEN BAY TONIGHT

Fondy Aspirants Win From Menominie, 39 to 34 in Overtime Game, and Are Forced to Limit.

The Fond du Lac team won from Menominie in the state basketball meet at Appleton last evening, 39 to 34 in an overtime game. The crowd looked for the Menomonie players to capture the garme, until the final moments, when Fondy tiel the count. The victory went to Fond du Lac, when being forced to play all the basketball they possessed.

Fond du Lac will meet Green Bay tonight for the state title. Green Bay won from Eau Claire in comparatively easy fashion, 29 to 18, thus leaving Eau Claire and Menominie to play for third place

LOCAL TRIO HELPS FOND DU LAC TEAM OUTCLASS ROCKFORD

Co. E. of Fond du Lac met the Rockford A. A. C. at basketball at the Forest City last night and romped away in a farce. The score was 41 to 32.

Edler, Hemming and Dalton filled in with Fitzgerald and Fogarty. The first half closed 25 to 10 in favor of the pseudo soldiers and was practically a walkaway. Following the intermission the winners played rings around the Rockford boys. They made a farce of the game with joking teamwork, the intricacy of which dazzled the home team. Fogarty had matters easy and time and time again brought down the house with his dribbling. He secured eight baskets; Hemming, three; Dalton, two; Fitzgerald, three and Edler, one. Fogarty also found the wall ring on a Rockford foul.

The A. A. C. is considered the fastest professional team in the city and lost but one game this season, that to the Belvidere Alumni.

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The Janesville Gazette

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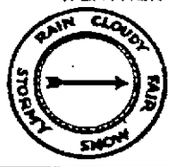
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature, winds becoming fresh southerly.

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CASH IN ADVANCE	
One Year	$5.00
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One Year	$4.00
Six Months	2.00
RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	
One Year	$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per counted line of 6 words each. Church and lodge announcements free one insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of The Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In sending change of addresses for your paper be sure to give the present address as well as the new one. This will insure better and quicker service.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily Gazette circulation for March, 1915:

Days	Copies	Days	Copies
1	7516	17	7543
2	7541	18	7534
3	7541	19	7512
4	7559	20	7559
5	7543	21	Sunday
6	7543	22	7559
7	Sunday	23	7549
8	7555	24	7552
9	7555	25	7552
10	7555	26	7568
11	7572	27	7558
12	7537	28	Sunday
13	7574	29	7546
14	Sunday	30	7557
15	7537	31	7564
16	7543		

203,824

203,824 divided by 27, total number of issues, 7,549 Daily Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Daily Gazette for March, 1915, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of April, 1915.

(Seal) O. C. HOMBERGER, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 26, 1918.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

There are two events in every life which stand out prominently. One the date of birth, which ushers a new soul into existence; the other the date of death, which closes the final chapter.

These epochs, which mean so much to the individual life, are so common that they attract no attention outside the little circle where our lot is cast, and they mean less today than at any time in the world's history, because the great war, now in progress, has stultified sensibilities, until life represents but little in the way of value.

During the first three months of the exodus from Belgium, the statement is made that thirty thousand babies were born, along the highways. Many of them died within a week for lack of nourishment and through exposure.

This little army of babies came into existence without a home, and while the wives and mothers suffered untold hardships and sorrow, the husbands and fathers were filling the trenches at the front, and many of them rotting in unmarked graves.

This double tragedy had to do with the two great events of life, and yet the world moves on with but little thought of either event. The baby is born and dies by the roadside, the father goes to his last long sleep in the trenches, and the mother, if hardy enough to endure the strain, struggles aimlessly along the dusty highway.

This is but one of the awful pictures daily produced on the panorama which war is painting in such vivid colors, and one of the worst features about it is, that Christian civilization has descended to the level of barbarism, and human life pays the penalty.

The heroism with which men of every creed and no creed meet death, and with which the women of these desolated lands, meet privation and sorrow, is a revelation which the world will not soon forget. It makes a new map of theology, and suggests broader charity for all mankind.

The cost of the war in treasure, for the past seven months is estimated at close to fifty billion dollars, while the loss of men in killed or wounded, or taken prisoners, is placed at seven millions.

Here's a little Easter song by Marian Irving in Leslie's, dedicated to the wounded, back from the front, which expresses the sentiment of the rank and file in the great armies, who are asking in vain, what they are fighting for.

"Back from gory battle came a soldier
Easter day,
The streets were full of people in
their Easter garments gay;
Silver bells were ringing in the steeples overhead,
The soldier he was wounded, and this
is what he said:
It's a long way to glory, it's a long
way to go
From the dim and quiet churches
where the Easter lilies blow,
Good-by to home and comfort, farewell to sweethearts dear,
It's a long, long way to glory, and my
heart's right here.'

"When the soldier joined the colors
he was full of thoughts of Fame,
But he found among the trenches that
they never spoke her name.
Coming home upon a furlough with his
right arm in a sling,
He was strong for peace eternal when
the chimes began to ring:
'It's a long way to glory, it's a long
way to go,
The route is marked in crimson with
the blood of friend and foe.
There's a girl I want to marry, we
have waited 'most a year,
It's a long, long way to glory when
my heart is here.

"I would rather have a cottage, and
a garden, and a cow,
Than a V. C. on my bosom, and a
laurel on my brow.
War has led me through his shambles
till my soul is worn to rags;
Give us peace the wide world over,
fold away the battle-flags;
It's a long way to glory, it's a long
way to go,
It's a long way to glory and the hardest road I know.
From the snowy Easter lilies may the
dove of peace appear,
It's a long, long way to glory, for my
heart's right here."

* * *

This Easter song suggests the significance of the anniversary which all Christendom celebrates tomorrow. Back at the dawn of the Christian era, twenty centuries ago, a baby boy was born in a manger at Bethlehem. From this lowly advent developed the most unique life in the world's history, for it combined and represented both God and man.

The world was slow to receive Him, and after three years of public ministry finally rejected Him, and the tragedy of Calvary was supposed to end His eventful career. Then a strange thing happened; for the stone was rolled away from the tomb where His body lay, and Jesus of Nazareth appeared to His friends and walked and talked with them.

Thus was added to the events of birth and death—common to humanity—that third great event known as the resurrection. This victory over death will be celebrated by song and story in every church tomorrow and Easter lilies will pay tribute to the gladness which the day inspires.

Just what sort of faith sustained the peoples who lived and died, through the long centuries, before the coming of the Christ, may never be known. They had the law and the prophets for a guide, and a conscience which prompted them to do right.

We live today in the bright light of the twentieth century, and while the future is still clouded with mystery, the hope of immortality is a sustaining hope shared by people of every creed and no creed.

The spirit of Easter is the spirit of the Master, and while it culminates in anthems of praise on Easter morning, it influences thought and action throughout the year. The service tomorrow, in this country, calls for thanksgiving, not only because of the day, but because of the fact that we are permitted to live in a land at peace with all mankind.

The Man of Nazareth was a man of sorrow and acquainted with grief. The highest tribute paid to His earthly career was that "He went about doing good." That's an example so easily followed that it may be imitated by every follower, however lowly. Nothing supernatural about it, and nothing unreasonable. Simply helping humanity by the way.

An innumerable host has passed through the tomb and out into the great unknown, since the morning of the resurrection, but no one has ever came back to tell the story of the tragedy which comes to every life but once.

The mourners, who go about the streets, are common in every community. They are entitled to a word of comfort and good cheer, and if possible should be made to share the joys of Easter time.

We sometimes think that our lot in life is hard and that the blessings of life are not evenly distributed. Contrasts are often helpful and aid us to appreciate.

In a little home, not far away, an aged grandmother, bed-ridden and almost helpless, is patiently waiting for the final summons. In an adjoining room a young girl, just blossoming into womanhood, was recently stricken by disaese and is making a brave fight for recovery.

The widowed mother, the mainstay of the family, has been obliged to give up her work and devote her time to the care of the invalids. Sad but hopeful she goes about her work with a brave heart, and no thought of complaint.

This is only one of many homes where the burdens of life are heavy, and where a word of sympathy or a deed of kindness would emulate the spirit of the Master.

Easter lilies add to the beauty and significance of the service on Easter morning. They also bring good cheer to the sick room, and are silent reminders of a love for suffering humanity which is Christ-like. May we be prompted to do His work and honor His memory.

SNAP SHOTS

A good deal of the "dope" is misleading. If you realy want your secret kept tell it to a woman.

The most leisurely parade is that given by the man who has caught a good sized string of fish. Next to that the most leisurely parade is the one given by the fellow who made a home run with the bases full.

"Buzz" Hopgood is considered the biggest fool in our town. The Hopgoods spent the winter in California. Before starting "Buzz" bought a pair of arctics and a fur lined overcoat.

The rule is that if a wife loves husband she will keep the "blackheads" squeezed out of his face.

For every quarrel a man and his wife have before others, they have a hundred when alone.

You probably had noticed that the loan made by the man who knows people pretty well is nearly always secured by mortgage.

Humor finds its expression in various ways. Elza Bernhart, who is six feet four inches in height, has been called "Shorty" ever since he was a boy.

There is always some talk. The neighbors are saying that the Everett Bromleighs, who recently moved to Chicago, didn't have a cuspidor in their house.

The wonderful merely is the unfamiliar. The trick of taking rabbits out of a hat makes no particular appeal to the man who knows how it is done.

The green bug appears to proceed upon the theory that the strawberry owes it a living.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

WHADD'YE KNOW ABOUT IT?

It seems much more difficult to silence a fortress than to silence a fort. Does the sex cause this difference?

Since Elihu Purdy sprained his wrist he has been unable to follow his profession, which is dealing aces off the bottom of the deck in the poker game upstairs over the harness shop.

Constable Ezra Hand is doing consid'ble sleuthing these days in an effort to put an end to the wave of crime which has been waving in our midst for some time.

William Tibbits has been maintaining a public drinking cup at his store, which is agin' the law, but the constable doesn't dare to go in and arrest Tibbits for fear the latter will ask him to pay his bill.

The mud puddle which has stood in Main street in front of the postoffice for several years will be moved onto a back street this spring. It will be soaked up in sponges and squeezed out when a proper site for it is found. Let the improvements go on.

Old Lafe Tubbs says when he was in the army he was where the bullets was thickest, but Abe Renfew says that it is a dum lie, for the bullets was all the same thickness and he knows it.

The old philosopher who said there was nothing impossible in this world never tried to get a real poem published in a fifteen-cent magazine.

From the Skinnersville Signal.

We hereby give notice to all baseball magnates that this season we shall publish only the final results. We are tired of giving $100 worth of space in return for a pass to witness a punk game, besides throwing in a page of pictures Sunday. We don't care who wins the pennant, and we will refuse to issue an extra every time a star pitcher has the mumps, or sprains his little finger. If all the editors would follow our example it would stop this big graft game that has been going on for years. We can use our space to better advantage than presenting it free to enrich a bunch of thick-necked tight-wads who have worked the press for suckers long enough.

Reflections.

Jim Goldstein says a dollar will go a long way if a man handles it right. He loaned a friend a dollar once and never got it back.

According to the Hogwallow scribe, some miscreant either through malice or pure cussedness crept into Hogwallow the other night and while everybody was in church turned the postoffice around with its hind end toward the front.

One of our correspondents says that one of the things he has never seen is a bald-headed man using a wire hairbrush.

A drug store man advertises that he has a simple treatment which "will make society women's hair grow." What we want to know is, whether it will make hair grow for a woman who is not in society.

Tired of Having It in the Cast?

Although Bernhardt has lost one of the chief members of her support by amputation, she declares her intention to return to the stage as soon as possible.

Have You Met This Man?

A stranger came to me,
He was a pleasant man;
He had for sale insurance
On the endowment plan.
He started conversation,
And started with a vim;
I never heard a fellow who
Could hold a torch to him.
He argued all the morning
And didn't get the hunch
When I got up and left him
And went out to my lunch.
When I got back I found him
Still talking "twenty-pay"—
I do not think he realized
That I had been away.
I kept right at my business
Till dewy eventide:
But he did not desert me;
He sat right by my side.
I left him there still talking
When I turned out the light
And started home for dinner—
I guess he talked all night.

Treat Them Carefully.

All human things of dearest value
hang on slender strings.—Edmund
Waller.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT VOTE APRIL 6TH FOR O. D. ANTISDEL

To the people of Rock County:

Three times you have honored me by electing me superintendent of our schools, and I have worked very hard to merit this honor, giving long hours every day all the year round to this work, and using hundreds of dollars from my salary to pay for school supplies and traveling expenses. My aims have been to make every school a little better, to give a "square deal" to all, to be a true friend to every one.

In the last few weeks hundreds of people from all parts of the county have stated that they still want me as superintendent; because my work has been done faithfully and well, and they have confidence in me. They know that the work of most teachers and schools has been greatly improved in the last few years. They believe in fair play and justice to one whose whole life has been given to work on the farms and in the schools of Rock County.

Therefore I confidently and respectfully ask for your support and votes. I know the conditions and needs of every school district. You know that I will give you good service.

Very sincerely,

O. D. ANTISDEL.

MOTORCYCLE RIDERS SHOW WAR STRAIN

Dispatch Bearers Endure Hardships and Face Dangers of Gravest Sort.

London, April 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)— "Almost the only faces with the Army on which the strain of their experience is visibly written are those of the motor cyclist dispach riders," says a letter from the front, the writer adding "I should give them all the Victoria Cross."

To ride for months at a high rate of speed over cobble pavements of an extreme unevenness is of itself a physical strain, but this is increased many fold by the responsibilities and dangers which are the daily lot of the dispatch rider.

"With dry roads and only the ordinary peace-time traffic to dispute the right of way occasionally, the motor-cyclist can take an ordinary pace with no great strain. But it is quite different when the cobbles are greased by the oil and slime of months of traffic and weeks of rain and fog; when a ten or twelve inch drop into oily mud waits on either side of the narrow roadway; when every road is crowded with great motor trucks which claim the road and take it willingly; when orders are—they always are, apparently—to travel not at a leasurely go-as-you-please, but at the top speed of which the battered machine is capable.

"Add to these little difficulties a blinding rain, a pitch-black night, no lights, a few shell-swept streches of road, snipers, sentries, obstacles, shell-holes, and other disturbing matters, and there is the picture of the ordinary life of the dispatch rider. Side-slips and collissions, broken forks and headers into shell-holes, are all in the day's work. But what the dispatch rider really objects to, is being shot at by his own sentries. This is by no means exceptional, for the sentry's challenge is quite likely to be drowned by the noise of the engine."

"In the early days," writes one rider, "the wandering Uhlan was a terror, not because of his soldierly qualities, but because you were always liable to find yourself charging at some crossroads in the darkness, into his horse's body. I knocked over several like that, and I never knew how they were going to take it. I think they must have generally lost their horse and gun in the dark for only one of them ever fired a shot, and he did not fire at me."

Best Hour for Reconciliation.

A police justice in speaking before the Woman Taxpayers' league of Michigan said: "For some reason I find it easier to reconcile a man and his wife between the hours of eight and nine in the evening, rather than the same hours in the morning. Just why I do not know—perhaps there is a mellowing influence at that time—but it's a fact."

Cleaning Photographs.

Photographs which have been protected with glass and have become soiled either by dust or fly specks may be cleaned very easily by wiping them off with absorbent cotton dampened with pure alcohol.—Woman's Home Companion.

Benefit of Exercise.

The feeble and deficient muscular perfection of the infant at birth in comparison with monkeys and many other lower animals causes a greater increased growth. In a wild and primitive state man really depended for his existence on this muscular prowess, or deeds and not words. By dint of exercise anyone may improve his activities, his reserve resistance to illness and fatigue, his power to conquer all nature.

Easy Pin Money.

Let the children bring your clean wiping cloths, free from buttons, hooks and eyes to the Gazette office and receive 3½c per pound cash.

Lecture ON Christian Science

BY

Clarence C. Eaton, C.S.B.

of Tacoma, Washington. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Tuesday Evening, April 6th

at 8:15 p. m., at Church Edifice, corner of Pleasant and South High streets.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Written and publication authorized by John M. Gahagan, and to be paid for by him at 40c per inch.

Candidate for County Superintendent of Schools of Rock County at the election April 6, 1915.

JOHN M. GAHAGAN.
Remember the time, the office and THE MAN.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—House and barn and 1½ acres land. Call 912 old phone. 11-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red laying hens; an overstock. Will sell very reasonable. 223 N. Franklin St. 22-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern home 923 E. Glen St. Enquire 1203 Prairie Ave. 50-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm, 4 miles from city; terms reasonable; will take in exchange house and lot in city. Inquire J. J. Cunningham. 33-4-3-6t.

FOR SALE—Ten ton of millet hay in barn, 4 miles south of Janesville; splendid feed for stock. Inquire of J. J. Cunningham. 13-4-3-3t.

True Living.
Only those live who do good.—Tolstoy.

Now is the time to get rid of any household article you do not wish to store or have no use for.

PLAN BETTER SERVICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

MAYOR FATHERS MAKES STATEMENT RELATIVE TO NEW MUNICIPAL PLANT.

LOWER RATES POSSIBLE

As Bonded Indebtedness is Reduced Rate Reductions May Be Expected—Extensions Considered.

The best of service to water consumers of the city will be the aim of the Janesville Water Board according to a statement by Mayor Fathers today. The passing of the water works from private control to city ownership marks an important epoch in the city's history according to Mayor Fathers.

In regard to the possibility of lower water rates, Mayor Fathers states that the city water board will begin work on the problem at once. For the present, however, the old rates will be in force but as the bonded indebtedness against the plant is reduced, the probability of more reasonable rates will be increased. The Mayor's statement follows:

"It is clearly the function of a municipality to furnish its citizens with pure wholesome water in abundance, for its domestic use, and to further know that it is in quantities and force sufficient to meet the exacting demands of efficient fire protection, to this end the new City Water Board pledges its best energy and ability.

"We have just emerged through several years of litigation in acquiring the plant, with practically no cost to the city in the way of expert engineering and attorneys services; the State Railroad Commission being the tribunal through which all differences of cost and price to be paid are adjudicated.

The proceedings have been carried to a finish with the Railroad Commission, and their finding that $265,000.00 is a just compensation for the Janesville plant, we feel, and a reasonable one.

The operation of the plant will, for the present, be conducted along similar lines as in the past; in the meantime the Water Board will figure out a systematic and equitable basis and plan for extension work, and arrive at a scale of water rates commensurate with absolute efficiency, having in view the upkeep and the retirement of the bonds issued for the initial cost or purchase price, say, in from twenty to twenty-five years, and as the bonded indebtedness is being reduced, so, in the same ratio at certain periods may the water consumers figure on a reduction of rates. But all of the rate making, service and equipment charges are, in the final analysis, passed on and approved by the Railroad Commission.

"The first piece of work that is necessary to be done, is to erect a a building for a work shop, tool and supply house, and a store room, this we intend to locate on the vacant space just south of the pumping station; this will be a commodious and well lighted structure suitable for the purposes intended; we will paint and "tidy" up in general, all around, in and about the pumping station and reservoir.

"As soon as is convenient to the mutual welfare of the old water company and the city we will move the office from its present location to the City Hall in the room now occupied by Commissioner Cummings, who will have immediate charge of the water department under direction of the Water Board. All bills for water rent will be due and payable quarterly in the months of April, July, October and January and must be paid at the office of the water department in the City Hall.

"Water extensions will be made by the Water Board under section 925-95 to Section 925-106 inclusively of the statutes, as has been adopted by the council. The question of meters and the method of installation will be held open until such time as the Water Board can make a thorough investigation of the matter and determine upon an equitable plan on which meters can be installed. In the mean time those who desire meters installed must purchase them of the water department.

"This water plant is now YOUR water plant, and we want your cooperation to make it an absolute success, and of material benefit, not only to your self as a water consumer, but to the city at large.

JAS. A. FATHERS.

BANKERS OF COUNTY MEET AT THE GRAND

Fifty-five Members of Bankers' Development Association Hold Second Meeting Last Evening.

The second meeting of the Rock County Bank Development association was held at the Grand hotel last evening and was attended by fifty-five bankers of Rock county representing twenty banking institutions. The association was formed three months ago, for the purpose of having the bankers "get-together" for their mutual benefit and at the banquet last night an informal discussion was held on legislation, both national and state, that deals with the banking business.

George L. Pullen of Evansville, president of the association, presided, with S. W. Herron of Clinton, secretary. The program was in charge of a committee composed of S. M. Smith, chairman, D. P. Eldred of Beloit, and Andrew Jensen of Edgerton. George D. Bartlett, secretary of the state association, addressed the members in explaining new bills in the legislature and those passed by the last congress. Discussions were also made by John Rexford, and M. O. Mouat of this city, and H. A. Von Oven, Prof. E. G. Smith and E. N. Hansen of Beloit.

The meeting was thoroughly enjoyed by the association members and a clearer understanding of the important legislation was obtained through the exchange of views.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary Cunningham.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Cunningham was held this morning at ten o'clock at St. Mary's church, Father Goebel officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were all grandsons of the deceased. They are: John C., George, Rodger, Robert, Laurence and William Cunningham.

Miss Nellie Delaney.

Funeral for Miss Nellie Delaney will be held Monday morning at eight o'clock at St. Patrick's church, and interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

There are always bargains in the classified columns.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue will give a dinner this evening at seven o'clock. It will be in honor of the Howe-Jeffris wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris of Chicago are guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Eliza Hankins and nephew Theodore of Mineral Point are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross of South Division street.

Mrs. M. Ballard of Edgerton spent the day in Janesville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue entertained the young people that are in the city to attend the Howe-Jeffris wedding at a dinner last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn and Allen Dearborn of Cherry street have gone to Chicago to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn.

Miss Louise Higgins, of the Kent flats has returned from a visit of a week with her aunt, in Madison.

Mrs. Sara Liddell, who has been at Mercy Hospital for some time, after a successful operation, has returned to the home of her son.

Miss Helen Jeffris of St. Lawrence avenue is home, after a visit of several weeks in Bundy, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muggleton of Court street will give a dinner at the Grand Hotel on Easter Sunday, in honor of Miss Hazel Howe. Covers will be laid for seventeen.

Mrs. Arthur Baumann of South Main street will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Hazel Howe on Monday at one o'clock.

Kenneth Jeffris of Bundy, Wisconsin, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris.

Miss Clara Longems of Stoughton spent the day on Friday in this city.

Mrs. McGowan and Miss Grace McGowan of Milton were Janesville shoppers yesterday.

John Groat is home from the Madison university to spend a few days.

Mrs. John Cox and Mrs. W. Steel of Whitewater were Janesville visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman of Sinclair street are giving a party this evening for their daughter, Miss Ann Jackman, who is celebrating her fourteenth birthday. About twenty-four girls and boys will be their guests and will enjoy dancing and games during the evening.

Miss Edith Smith of Sharon was a visitor in this city on Friday.

Mrs. Garder and Miss Gertrude Garder of Edgerton spent the day yesterday in Janesville.

Mrs. Clarence Walker of Oregon, Wisconsin, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Harris returned today from a trip in the east of several weeks.

Miss Josephine Onsberg of Edgerton spent yesterday in this city.

John Westby, who has been the recent guest o Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Solie, will leave for his home in La Crosse, Wisconsin, tomorrow.

Miss Phoebe Briggs, a Vassar College student, is spending her vacation in this city, the guest of Mrs. Thomas Jeffris of South Jackson street.

Miss Genevieve Ryan of South Main street returned yesterday to her work in the public schools of Black Earth, Wisconsin.

Miss Grace Bailey of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. J. Bailey, of South Jackson street.

Miss Grace Stafford of Edgerton spent the day in Janesville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farmer of Chicago are the guests of relatives in this city for a few days.

Eber Arthur of Chicago will spend Easter with friends in this city.

Paul Richards has returned from a visit in Elgin, Illinois, with friends.

Mrs. William Keeley and Miss Keeley of Edgerton spent the day on Friday in this city.

Miss Buckmaster of the public library held the story hour as usual this morning at ten o'clock. Fifty-six children listened to the tales of how "Frederick Became a Knight," to the story of a "Caterpiller who had faith" and of "The Little Bird who became King." The story hour will be continued all through April.

Miss Alice Mooney of Edgerton spent the day in this city on Friday.

Stanley Brown and wife of Portage, Wisconsin, are in the city to spend Easter with their mother, Mrs. H. W. Brown, 1013 Oakland avenue.

Mrs. William Barrett of Edgerton was a Janesville shopper on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stevenson of Brodhead are the guests of their son and family, Henry Stevenson, of Washington street.

J. B. Nolan of Beloit, Wisconsin, is a visitor in town today.

Mrs. J. Louis Brietinger and two daughters of Chicago are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen of Jackman street.

Mr. Walter Cox of East Chicago was in the city on business Friday.

Mary Adella Woodruff, who has been in the city of Chicago visiting friends the past week returns home today.

Miss Stella Steele of Whitewater, was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

Margaret Dupois of Glenco, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Mouat of Court St.

Mrs. J. W. Cox and daughter, Mildred of Whitewater were shopping in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Jamieson, formerly of Janesville, now of Savannah, Ga., announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. J. Decoster, wife and children of Cameron, Wis., have taken up their abode in this city, Mr. Decoster being employed by the Elsie Creamery Co.

Mrs. Bertha Gower and children motored to Beloit today, to remain until Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Thompson and son, Raymond, who have been guests of relatives at Madison since Monday, returned home today.

Miss Emily Caro Johnson of Oak Park, Ill., and Miss Pally Buckingham of Springfield, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Hazel Howe.

Miss Helen Jeffris and Kenneth Jeffris have returned from Bundy, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strackling returned to Janesville today following a month's visit in California.

P. W. Ryan transacted business at Mazomania today.

George Jacobs spent today at Stoughton.

Secretary W. J. McDowell left this morning for Chicago to spent Easter at his home.

Wallace C. Mills came from Racine today to spend the week-end at his home.

Mrs. Henry Kelm has gone to Columbus to see her mother, who is under the care of doctors and nurses for three weeks.

Mrs. May Rogan and Miss Marcia Rogan are spending the day in Chicago.

Friends of Mrs. William Flock, 815 North street, will be pleased to hear that her condition is considerably improved.

Mrs. Hattie Graham and Miss Ruth Graham have returned from three days' visit at Milwaukee.

Chimney Fire: The fire department put out a chimney and roof fire at the residence of J. R. Hammond at 305 Western avenue shortly before nine o'clock this morning. A still alarm was sounded.

When you think of Insurance think of C. P. Beers. Adv.

RACING CIRCUIT IS NOW COMPLETED FOR THE COMING SEASON

Janesville One of Seven Fairs to Become Members.—John C. Nichols Named President.

At a meeting of the superintendents of speed of the Reedsburg, Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, Madison, Watertown, Portage fairs, held in Madison on Friday, the Wisconsin Grand Circuit was organized and John C. Nichols of this ctly elected president and Fred Bronson of Portage secretary.

The Wisconsin Grand Circuit is organized for the purpose of advertising all the fairs that are members, making joint entry blanks for the seven race meets and otherwise promoting the harness game in Wisconsin. They will all race under the American Trotting association rules, with no change except that of adopting the old placing system. Reedsburg opens the season August 4th to 7th; Janesville, August 10 to 14th; Evansville, August 18 to 21st; Beloit, August 24th to 27th; Madison, August 31st to September 3; Watertown, September 7th to 10th; Portage, September 16th to 19th. It is hoped that La Crosse and Elkhorn will also join the circuit, which will make it most complete and assure good racing strings for all the various fair meetings.

COMMISSION HOLDS ADJOURNED MEETING

At the adjourned meeting of the city council held Friday afternoon, an order was introduced by Councilman Roy Cummings, and passed by the commission for the payment of $2,554.17 to the Janesville Water Company for the payment of hydrant rentals and bills until April first. The bills are usually paid on July first and the city settled their obligations to the company for the dues to April first the day of the transfer of the plant to the city. The amounts were drawn from the general, and fire and water funds.

The report of the Board of Education for March, was accepted and ordered published. The reports of the police department, health department, city plumbing inspector, sealer of weights and measures and municipal court, were accepted and filed.

The appointment by Mayor Fathers of Dennis McGinley as special police officer, without pay, with a term to expire on June 24th, was confirmed by the council. Meeting adjourned until Tuesday the sixth.

PARENTS ENTERTAIN FOR ELDEST DAUGHTER LUELLA

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bailey of Jefferson avenue entertained today from two to seven o'clock in honor of their eldest daughter, Luella Bailey, who is celebrating her twelfth birthday, by entertaining thirty of her little friends. The decorations of the dining room were in heliotrope. A large star was suspended over the center of hte table. A huge nest of shaded green, filled with colored eggs, was the centerpiece. A large hen and rooster stood at the ends of the table, chickens, rabbits and fairies being scattered about. The chickens held the place cards for each guest in their mouth. The large rooster held a kewpie on its back, who told the number of years Miss Luella was celebrating. The luncheon was served in four courses, and with the last course the birthday cake, in the form of a Tipperary hat containing twelve candles was brought in. The children took their places at the table to the music of "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Dancing and games filled the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Galusha, Miss Luella's grandmother, and Helen Welrick, her sister, of Monroe, were among the guests.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 3.—Messrs Ray and Roy Ties were passengers to Milwaukee on Friday.

Mead Karney went to Delavan Friday on a business trip.

Mis Coffland of Richland Center, is the guest of Miss Belle Fleek.

Miss Fair and Mrs. Jay Newman of Monroe, were Brodhead visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Miller of Janesville, came to Brodhead on Friday and is the guest of Mrs. A. Moon and son, Jesse.

Mrs. W. H. Murrey is sick following a stroke of apoplexy.

Chas. Guelson came over from Stoughton Friday on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Guelson.

Otto Swygart returned home Friday from a trip to San Francisco and other points in California.

Reed Williams left today for Rockford after spending some days at home.

Brodhead churches and Sunday

NOTORIOUS BANDIT CAPTURED AT LAST

Henry Starr.

The last of the Indian territory "bad men" was taken into custody when Henry Starr was captured during the recent bank robberies at Stroud, Okla., after he had been shot by Paul Curry, a sixteen-year-old schoolboy. All other of the outlaws and desperadoes who made history in the early days of the old Indian country are either dead, in prison or have reformed. Starr probably will be given a life sentence.

JANESVILLE PRIESTS TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Last Rites for the Reverend M. J. Ward Will be Held at Beloit on Easter Monday.

Dean E. E. Reilly, Father William Mahoney and Father W. A. Goebel are planning to attend the funeral service of the Reverend M. J. Ward on Easter Monday at Beloit. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee will also be present.

It is expected by members of St. Thomas parish which Father Ward served for so many years, that the Rev. Charles McBride of St. John's church, Milwaukee, may be transferred to fill the vacancy.

Mons. Joseph Ranier of St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and the Rev. John Buckley of St. Andrew's church, Delavan, are the only Wisconsin priests whose services surpass Father Ward's forty-two years, thirty-two years of which were spent in Beloit. He was ordained by Bishop Heis at St. Francis seminary Dec. 21, 1872.

Father Ward was supreme prelate of the Junior Order of Moose of the World, the boy's auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose. For thirty years he was a director of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, for two years president of the National Catholic Total Abstinence league and for many years a vice-president of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league. He was also an officer of the Knights of Columbus of this jurisdiction.

He will be buried Monday at his birthplace at Eden, near Fond du Lac, Wis., after services at 9:30 Monday morning.

Local K of C.'s to Beloit.

Members of Carroll Council No. 596, Knights of Columbus of this city, who can make arrangements, are requested to go to Beloit on the one o'clock interurban car Sunday afternoon to view the remains of Father Ward. Members of the Beloit Council will meet the car in a body and the two councils will march to St. Thomas church enmasse.

FAVORS NEW METHOD TO REVISE STATUTES

L. J. Nash Exlains Bill Introduced by Senate Judiciary Committee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 3.—To revise the statutes in the future by a more expeditious process is the end sought in the bill introduced by the senate judiciary committee yesterday. Revisor of the Statutes L. J. Nash explained its term thus:

"It is the purpose to speed the process of revision. Actual experience has shown that this is a longer job than anyone had figured. The larger appropriations called for in this bill will enable more revisions to be worked simultaneously in this big task. The plan contemplates the suspension of the biennial issue of the statutes, after the biennial issue of this year, in order to enable all of the revisor's force to give their entire attention to revision only."

As drawn, the bill provides that the statutes, session laws and town laws of this year are issued the revisor shall discontinue those duties, and shall then devote himself to a complete revision of all the general laws of Wisconsin, including them all in one bill for introduction in the 1919 legislature. This revision when enacted shall constitute the Wisconsin Statutes. To enable the revisor to engage competent legal help for effecting this revision, the bill calls for an appropriation of $15,000 annually for two years, beginning July 1, 1915, together with $14,500 to cover the cost of printing and distributing publications required by law to be prepared by the revisor, and together with $2,500 to cover cost of printing necessary to carry out the provisions of the act creating the revisor's office.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: G. R. Crossley, R. Preper, R. G. Page, B. A. Lehrberg, George Bartlett, J. P. Brennan, W. J. Kehoe, Milwaukee; W. R. McConnell, J. J. Meyers, Platteville; G. Bingenhumer, Fond du Lac; Rev. J. J. McGinnity, Milton Junction; J. F. McGinnity, Gratiot; Thomas McGinnity, Hollondale; H. R. Weber, Madison; George Pullen, Evansville; Mrs. Hilton, La Crosse.

Myers Hotel: Herbert Laste, H. O. Brown, O. F. Brewer, L. S. Hinke, Madison; T. M. Glaessner, H. Kramer, Milwaukee; W. F. Ingles, W. H. Perry, Racine.

GERMAN SOCIALIST IS EAGER FOR PEACE

Philip Scheidemann.

Philip Scheidemann, one of the Socialist leaders in the German Reichtag, is reported to have created a great storm in the chamber recently by rising in his seat and demanding that the government take steps to end the war. In the same speech Scheidemann protested bitterly against the government's alleged action in placing the ban on Socialist writings and speeches.

START REPAIR WORK ON THREE STREETS

Street Employes Doing Resurfacing Work on Mineral Point Ave., McKey Blvd., and Beloit Ave.

Grading and resurfacing work has been started by Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman, on Mineral Point avenue about two blocks of coarse rock has been laid in the grade of the road and the sides plowed to make a shoulder for the drainage of the hill near the city limits. The sides of the road had been worn so steep that repairs were necessary immediately.

On McKey Boulevard near the Caloric plant, a block and a half of cinders have been laid, which will pack down and make an improvement over the old roadway, which in the spring time is troublesome to drivers. On Beloit avenue crushed stone is being laid near the city limits.

The council desire to receive the oiling petitions this year at any early date to allow an early start and the following of a ward system that will enable city employes to work in one district at the same time.

It is expected that many of the streets where oil has never been laid will be treated this year, because of the success made during the last three years and the small cost, the oil costing but five cents per running foot.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Janesville Civic League will be held at the city hall at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, April 5th. A full attendance is requested.

LOCAL BRIEF ITEMS.

Uunique Club Party at Assembly hall, Monday evening, April 5th. Music by Hatch Orchestra of 10 pieces. Tickets $1.

The Milton College Glee Club at the Baptist Church Tuesday, April 6. Tickets 25c.

Christian Science Lecture on Tuesday Evening at Church

The local Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold their regular semi-annual lecture at the Church edifice Tuesday evening commencing at 8:15 o'clock. The Lecturer is Mr. Clarence C. Eaton, of Tacoma, Washington, member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The lecture is free. No collection. All persons interested in the subject of Christian Science are cordially invited to attend.

TO REBUILD TRACKS ON MILTON AVENUE

Fifteen Carloads of Ties for Street Car Company Will be Received Shortly.

Fifteen carloads of ties and a shipment of rails are on the way for the Janesville Traction company and will be used to rebuild the company's Milton avenue tracks. Work of laying the new line will be started as soon as possible so that it will be completed before the city begins paving operations.

Notice: Eagles. There will be a special meeting held Monday evening, April 5th. Important business, pertaining to the nominative of delegates to the state convention.

H. M. Handy, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS

AT MYERS THEATRE.

ADVERTISEMENT

George Kleine, who has given the world some of the biggest motion picture spectacles in the history of cinematography, is once more in the limelight. This time, however, it is not a massive "Quo Vadis?" or "Julius Caesar," but a sprightly, lively, up-to-the-minute American made comedy entitled "Officer 666," picturized from the stage success of that name.

"Officer 666" is booked at the Myers Theatre on Wednesday April 7, matinee and evening. It is Mr. Kleine's first American made production and has been handled in the same lavish way and with the same careful attention to detail that has always characterized the Kleine Attractions. As most comedies are easily told in one or two reels, the five parts necessary to the telling of the swift-moving story of "Officer 666" makes the offering distinctive among its kind.

Scene from "Officer 666" Comedy Picture at Myers Theatre Matinee and evening, Wednesday, April 7th.

Howard Estabrook handles the lead of Travers Gladwin. Estabrook is one of the best known leading men on Broadway and has been identified with some of the most conspicuous theatrical successes of the past five years, including "Within the Law," "The Dictator," "Brown of Harvard," "The Boss," "Divorcons" and many others. He has been under the management of David Belasco, Charles Frohman, William A. Brady, Cohan & Harris and other of the well known producing firms of Broadway. His first appearance in pictures is the present one under George Kleine's management. Assisting him are Dan Moyles, who played the part of Phelan (Officer 666) in nearly every city of the United States; Lois Burnett, also of the original company, playing the feminine lead of Helen Burton; Della Connor, a well known photoplayer, and Harold Howard, also of the original New York cast who is handling the role of Whitney Barnes, Gladwin's best friend.

"Officer 666" is the work of Augustin McHugh and one of the most successful plays of the last decade. Under the management of George M. Cohan and Sam H. Harris the melodramatic farce played four hundred and eighty eight cities during its first tour.

Lovers of good photoplays are assured a genuine treat in the latest Kleine masterpiece.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

ADVERTISEMENT

He Succeeded.

The 150 ton gun in the 12 inch turret was ready to hurl an 850 pound shell ten miles and even at that distance put it through 9 inch armor plate.

The adventurous photographer stationed so near it was sorry now that he came.

He was about to receive a shock—that much he knew. He knew, too, that he would experience a new sensation, and one that in all probability would be so new that he could not imagine it.

He became nervous.

But there was no escape now.

Moreover he told himself he was not a "quitter."

So his professional self got the mastery.

Although he had braced his camera well he forgot to brace himself, and after it was all over the gun crew had to pick him up a rather crippled photographer. After two weeks in the hospital he recovered sufficiently well to tell what little he remembered, but he could not tell it nearly as well as the pictures he secured for Lyman H. Howe, which will be shown in Janesville, at Myers Theatre, on April 9 and 10.

The romance of industry as expressed in the making of a National cash register constitutes another feature of the program. Howe selected this particular plant not alone because it is typical of American skill, enterprise and organization, but because it is recognized the world over as the model manufacturing plant—a monumental realization of an idea and an ideal. The variety of the scenes may be imagined when it is remembered that 30 trades and professions are engaged here in manufacturing machines from 8,800 different kinds of raw material coming from all quarters of the globe. The registers are shipped to 75 different countries and protect 33 different coinages of money.

The Philippines of today and yesterday—the past and present customs, costumes, dances, habits, etc., of a strange people—forms another noteworthy subject of vital and absorbing interest, besides many other features of rare charm and beauty, not to mention entirely new animated cartoons which always form such a welcome and pleasant diversion.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Marguerite Clark in "The Goose Girl"

"The most beautiful idylic romance ever produced for the screen," is not too enthusiastic a description for the Jesse L. Lasky picturization of Harold McGrath's famous novel, "The Goose Girl," with Marguerite Clark in the title role, which will be presented at the Apollo on Monday.

Miss Clark with her natural charm and winning personality is so well fitted for the part of the Goose Girl, that the Lasky Company made special arrangements to present her in this one offering, only through the special courtesy of the Famous Players Film Company.

The entire cast is an unusual one containing such leading stars as Sidney Dean, E. N. Dunbar, James Neill, L. Payton, P. E. Peters, H. B. C. Carpenter, Ernest Joy, J. M. Cassidy, Miss Johnson and Jane Darwell.

Gretchen, the Goose Girl, is not a goose girl at all, but the daughter of the Grand Duke of Ehrenstein, and therefore a princess. She has been stolen by a band of gypsies when a baby, and brought up in poverty, in accordance with a plot conceived and executed by Von Herbeck, the chancellor to the Grand Duke, who has substituted his own daughter for Gretchen and brought her up as the Princess.

The ruler of a neighboring country, in order to prevent war between his country and Ehrenstein, is betrothed to the Grand Duke's supposed daughter. The young King is adventuresome and romantic and revolts at the idea. Destiny interferes and the King rescues the little Goose Girl from insult and falls in love with her. The Chancellor's plot is discovered after many exciting adventures and the Goose Girl is identified as the real Princess, and the union between the two principalities is happily made.

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Edward Abeles in "After Five" Even Funnier Than "Brewster's Millions."

Edward Abeles in "After Five," the Jesse Lasky picturization of Wm. C. and Cecil B. De Mille's extraordinary farce, breaks all speed limits for laugh-making. It is at least twice as funny as "Brewster's Millions," in which "Eddie" scored his first screen hit under Lasky management, and that is certainly "going strong."

"After Five" has just been released—and the report of its fame is traveling like wild-fire all over the land. People appreciate that the making of a screen farce with funny ideas instead of mere slap-stick rioting is a thing of price and a joy forever.

All the criticisms of this picture bear out the statement that "After Five" with Eddie Abeles as the star is simply immense!

AT THE APOLLO.

ADVERTISEMENT

Lew Fields in "Old Dutch."

On Tuesday, the Apollo presents the 5 part photoplay "Old Dutch," with Lew Fields in the part of Ludwig Streus and Vivian Martin, the brilliant young World Film star who has made a great reputation in motion pictures in a remarkably short space of time is also included in the cast, in the role of Ludwig's daughter. With scenes in New York, and Palm Beach, Fla., the producers have ample opportunities of pleasing the eye with rich and suitable settings. Much of the action occurs round a fashionable hotel at the latter resort and there are introduced quite feasible types of character to be met there.

"Old Dutch" is a lovable character, which in the hands of Lew Fields is made life-like and appealing. After years of strenuous effort he has perfected a device for enabling you to see the person you are talking to at the other end of the telephone. As rich John Rockmorgan is financing him, his mind is at rest at last. His darling daughter will now be provided for. So away he and she go to Palm Beach, under assumed names for a rest and change. Here his adventures occur. He loses his pocket book and his identity. Bings and Bings, a couple of stranded vaudevillians, impersonate the old man and his daughter, and have the time of their lives whilst Ludwig and his girl are suspected of being fakirs and are put to work in the hotel in return, for their board. Old Dutch's partner's son is staying at the hotel and he vouches for the bona-fides of Streus and his daughter. The hotel proprietor, however, is inexorable, until Mr. Rockmorgan, Sr. comes down to Palm Beach from New York and authenticates Old Dutch. Then the masquerading comedians "get theirs"; Old Dutch is rehabilitated, his daughter becomes the fiancee of the financier's son, and the play ends happily for all concerned. Indeed you cannot but help feeling some regret and sympathy for Bings and Bings, who took fortune at the floor not perhaps in the most unsullied manner, but still, opportunely.

BILLY DOSS
Principal Comedian with Powell's Minstrels at the Apollo, Tonight and Sunday.

SIDE LIGHTS on THE CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

After the close of the Forepaugh show in the fall of '82, which was my first year with that show, I was given to understand by Mr. Forepaugh that I would be expected to report at least two or three weeks before the opening of the show the coming year and assist him in organizing and getting the show ready for the road.

I put in an appearance in due time the following spring and was given a horse and buggy for my own use, and every day would be furnished a list of different materials which I would be expected to buy for the show the following day. As this did not take much time, I soon made up my mind that I wanted to make a trip to Spring Garden, as that was the winter quarters of the show, and where all the cars, cages and tableaus were built during the winter, and also take a look into the ring barn where Adam Forepaugh, Jr., put in ten hours every day during the winter season training elephants, horses, ponies, and in fact all kinds of animals for the coming season. And it was many times at the opening of the show in spring that Adam Forepaugh, Jr., would spring a new surprise not only on the public but to hundreds of people belonging to the show, and the ring barn was the one place where up to that time no one had been admitted except Adam Forepaugh, Sr., owner of the show. But as I had been manager for Burr Robbins for three years and practically had charge of everything from the ring barn down, I did not hesitate to drive to the winter quarters and rap on the door for admission to the training barn.

Adam Forepaugh, Jr.'s assistant came to the door and told me politely that no one was allowed in the ring barn. I said to him, "Tell Adam who is here and I think he will allow me to come in." Young Forepaugh came to the door and after a little hesitation said, "Yes, you come on in. It looks as though you were going to be a fixture here, and assist dad in organizing the show, so I suppose it will be all right." And it was from this ring barn in the spring, as I have said before, where many surprises were brought out for the coming season, as Adam Forepaugh, Jr., at that time was certainly the greatest animal trainer that the world had ever seen. From that time on when I was not busy around the show, I would drive to Spring Garden, the winter quarters, and put in an hour or two each day watching the new stunts that were being prepared for the coming season.

One of the great surprises among many others that were brought out from that ring barn, was the eight big elephants that were taught to dance the quadrille, and this was done in the winter of '86 and '87. Their first appearance before the public was at Madison Square Garden, New York City, in the spring of '87. This was one of the few acts that was kept before the public for many years, and only a few years ago, perhaps 25 years later than their debut in New York City, I saw the same ponderous elephants still dancing the quadrille. And when I saw the act that I had long since forgotten, I felt like going to the elephants and asking them if they did not remember my watching them in the winter quarters in Philadelphia, when they were practicing the act, twenty-five years before. But this is not to be wondered at when you know something about elephants, for elephants seldom die and never forget.

It was also in this same ring barn that Blondin, the rope-walking pony got his education, and millions of people all over the United States were delighted to watch Blondin in his act. Many other horses obtained their education in this same old ring barn, where they were taught to do almost everything but talk. The eight trained stallions which were brought from France to this country, were also put through their stunts two or three times a day, and Firefly, the pony which did the trapeze act, was also educated in the same place.

Young Forepaugh in his work had four assistants, and it was fair to say that during work hours that aside from his assitants, Adam Forepaugh and myself were the only ones that were ever admitted to the ring barn during work hours. But the only act of all these that is still fresh in the mind of the public is the eight dancing elephants which was the greatest feature of all in its day.

By the last of this week or the first of next bill cars No. One of all the big shows will be started out for the coming season. Bill car No. 1 is the one that shows the way during the entire season, and is always about four weeks ahead. As the Ringling show opens at the Coliseum in Chicago on the 17th of this month, they will soon commence to move at least a part of the show to the coliseum, and commence getting it into place. Their engagement in Chicago closes May 2nd inclusive, and from there I think the show goes to St. Louis, for several days' engagement. The Barnum show will close in New York about the same time, after which they will make most of the principle cities of the east.

I have often heard people say after seeing a big crowd at one of the great shows, "There must have been at least 15,000 people at the afternoon show." And even heard them say as high as 25,000. But if there is any one thing that the average person knows but little about, it is a large crowd of people. In my time in the business, I never saw but one day when the receipts ran over $12,000 and that included everything around the show, and I think without doubt, the largest receipts ever taken by any show in Janesville, was taken by the Buffalo Bill show on their first visit here after the world's fair, and at least eighty per cent of this was taken at the afternoon performance, and the treasurer of the show told me in the evening that this would be counted among the best days of the season. But at that time wild west shows were not so plentiful, and the Buffalo Bill show that made a record at the world's fair, and people came from miles around to see the greatest of all wild west shows.

Years ago many managers of the shows when they would have a large house in the afternoon, would swell their receipts to the people of the town of which they were showing, and tell them that was among the best of the season, and often give them credit for several thousand people which they did not have. This pleased the townspeople to think that they had one of the best show towns in the country, and this would be heralded far and near. But Adam Forepaugh would never allow this done in his show. My orders always were, if a newspaper man or even a prominent citizen wanted to know how many people were in the house in the afternoon, or how much we had taken on the entire day, "take the house book and show them the actual receipts," for he always contended that where you lead the public to believe you were taking hundreds of dollars more out of their town than you actually were, that it had a tendency to make high licenses and everything else in proportion. And they always got a look at the door book which gave the actual receipts of the show, afternoon and evening.

The story of the Showmen's League of America, special train to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, as exclusively published in last week's issue of The New York Clipper had hardly gone the rounds of the various winter quarters of the country when Con T. Kennedy, the father of the scheme and who will assemble the train, was bombarded in Leavenworth, with letters and telegrams from showmen who desire to make the trip to the Pacific coast. It is a trifle early to outline Mr. Kennedy's plans, but anyone that knows Kennedy will take it for granted that the "special" will be all that and then some. The S. L. A. tourists are sure to be royally entertained at the various stops along the way to Frisco and when the bunch lands in the "Paris of America," Kennedy and his conferers will be handed the keys of the city.

Measure of Happiness.

A woman is happy when she thinks she is better looking than the lady cashier at the downtown cafe where her husband gets his lunches.—Portland Telegram.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

Blessings of Imagination.

Though a man never fights, he can imagine himself a scrapper, and the nation that remains on good terms with the world may still have the comfort of believing that it would clean up all comers if driven to it. Peace is a blessing that runs no risks of disillusionment.—Toledo Blade.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

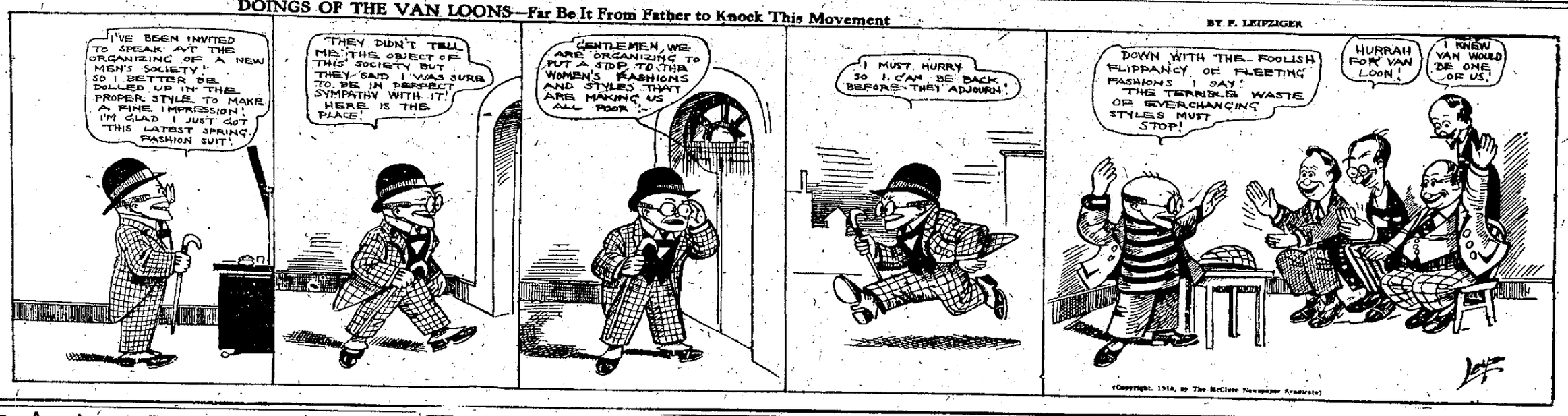
NOTED FRENCHMAN VISITS AMERICA

Jules Bois.

Jules Bois, journalist, chevalier of the Legion of Honor and prophet of feminism in France, is now in this country with credentials from his government to plead the cause of France militant, and to make reports on food production and exportation in the United States. He will make a lecture tour of the country.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Far Be It From Father to Knock This Movement

BY F. LEIPZIGER



BLACK IS WHITE

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

He slowly shook his head and then allowed his chin to sink dejectedly into his hands. With his elbows on his knees he watched her movements in a state of increasing interest and bewilderment. She turned abruptly to the Buddha, whose placid, smirking countenance seemed to be alive to the situation in all of its aspects. Standing close, her hands behind her back, her figure very erect and theatric, she proceeded to address the image in a voice full of mockery.

"Well, my chatterbox friend, I have pierced his armor, haven't I? He will creep up here and ask you, his wonderful god, to tell him what to do about it, ai—e? His wits are tangled. He doubts his senses. And when he comes to you, my friend, and whines his secret doubts into your excellent and trustworthy ear, do me the kindness to keep the secret I shall now whisper to you, for I trust you, too, you amiable fraud." Standing on tiptoe, she put her lips to the idol's ear and whispered. Frederic, across the room, roused from his lethargy by the strange words and still stranger action, rose to his feet and took several steps toward her. "There! Now you know everything. You know more than James Brood knows, for you know what his charming wife is about to do next." She drew back and regarded the image through half-closed, smoldering eyes. "But he will know before long—before long."

"What are you doing, Yvonne?" demanded Frederic, unsteadily.

She whirled about and came toward him, her hands still clasped behind her back.

"Come with me," she said, ignoring his question.

"He—he thinks I am in love with you," said he, shaking his head.

"And are you not in love with me?"

He was startled. "Good Lord, Yvonne!"

She came quite close to him. He could feel the warmth that traveled from her body across the short space that separated them. The intoxicating perfume filled his nostrils; he drew a deep breath, his eyes closing slowly as his senses prepared to succumb to the delicious spell that came over him. When he opened them an instant later, she was still facing him, as straight, and fearless as a soldier, and the light of victory was in her dark, compelling eyes.

"Well," she said, deliberately, "I am ready to go away with you."

He fell back stunned beyond the power of speech. His brain was filled with a thousand clattering noises.

"He has turned you out," she went on rapidly. "He disowns you. Very well; the time has come for me to exact payment from him for that and for all that has gone before. I shall go away with you. I—"

"Impossible!" he cried, finding his tongue and drawing still farther away from her.

"Are you not in love with me?" she whispered softly.

He put his hands to his eyes to shut out the alluring vision.

"For God's sake, Yvonne—leave me. Let me go my way. Let me—"

"He cursed your mother! He curses you! He damns you—as he damned her. You can pay him up for everything. You owe nothing to him. He has killed every—"

Frederic straightened up suddenly, and with a loud cry of exultation raised his clenched hands above his head.

"By heaven, I will break him! I will make him pay! Do you know what he has done to me? Listen to this: he boasts of having reared me to manhood, as one might bring up a prize beast, that he might make me pay for the wrong that my poor mother did a quarter of a century ago. All these years he has had in mind this thing that he has done today. All my life has been spent in preparation for the sacrifice that came an hour ago. I have suffered all these years in ignorance of—"

"Not so loud!" she whispered, alarmed by the vehemence of his reawakened fury.

"Oh, I'm not afraid!" he cried, savagely. "Can you imagine anything more diabolical than the scheme he has had in mind all these years? To pay out my mother—whom he loved and still loves—yes, by heaven, he still loves her!—he works to this beastly end. He made her suffer the agonies of the damned up to the day of her death by refusing her the right to have the child that he swears is no child of his. Oh, you don't know the story—you don't know the kind of man you have for a husband—you don't—"

"Yes, yes, I do know," she cried, violently, beating her breast with clinched hands. "I do know! I know that he still loves the poor girl who went out of this house with his curses ringing in her ears a score of years ago, and who died still hearing them. And I had almost come to the point of pitying him—I was failing—I was weakening. He is a wonderful man. I—I was losing myself. But that is all over. Three months ago I could have left him without a pang—yesterday I was afraid that it would never be possible. Today he makes it easy for me. He has hurt you beyond all reason, not because he hates you but because he loved your mother."

"But you do love him," cried Frederic, in stark wonder. "You don't care the snap of your finger for me. What is all this you are saying, Yvonne? You must be mad. Think! Think what you are saying."

"I have thought—I am always thinking. I know my own mind well enough. It is settled; I am going away and I am going with you."

"I cannot listen to you, Yvonne," cried Frederic, aghast. His heart was pounding so fiercely that the blood surged to his head in great waves, almost stunning him with its velocity.

"We go tomorrow," she cried out, in an ecstasy of triumph. She was convinced that he would go! "La Provence!"

"Good God in heaven!" he gasped, dropping suddenly into a chair and burying his face in his shaking hands. "What will this mean to Lydia—what will she do—what will become of her?"

A quiver of pain crossed the woman's face, her eyelids fell as if to shut out something that shamed her in spite of all her vainglorious protestations. Then the spirit of exaltation resumed its sway.

"You cannot marry Lydia now," she said, affecting a sharpness of tone that caused him to shrink involuntarily. "It is your duty to write her a letter tonight, explaining all that has happened today. She would sacrifice herself for you today, but there is—tomorrow! A thousand tomorrows, Frederic. Don't forget them, my dear. They would be ugly after all, and she is too good, too fine to be dragged into—"

"You are right!" he exclaimed, leaping to his feet. "It would be the vilest act that a man could perpetrate. Why—why it would be proof of what he says of me—it would stamp me forever the bastard he—No, no, I could never lift my head again if I were to do this utterly vile thing to Lydia. He said to me here—not an hour ago—that he expected me to go ahead and blight that loyal girl's life, that I would consider it a noble means of self-justification! What do you think of that? He— But wait! What is this that we are proposing to do? Give me time to think! Why—why, I can't take you away from him, Yvonne! God in heaven, what am I thinking of? Have I no sense of honor? Am I—"

"You are not his son," she said, significantly.

"But that is no reason why I should stoop to a foul trick like this. Do—do you know what you are suggesting?" He drew back from her with a look of disgust in his eyes. "No! I'm not that vile! I—"

"Frederic, you must let me—"

"I don't want to hear anything more, Yvonne. What manner of woman are you? He is your husband, he loves you, he trusts you—oh, yes, he does! And you would leave him like this? You would—"

"Hush! Not so loud!" she cried, in great agitation.

"And let me tell you something more. Although I can never marry Lydia, by heaven, I shall love her to the end of my life. I will not betray that love. To the end of time she shall know that my love for her is real and true and—"

"Wait! Give me time to think," she pleaded. He shook his head resolutely. "Do not judge me too harshly. Hear what I have to say before you condemn me. I am not the vile creature you think, Frederic. Wait! Let me think!"

He stared at her for a moment in deep perplexity, and then slowly drew near. "I do not believe you mean to do wrong—I do not believe it of you. You have been carried away by some horrible—"

"Listen to me," she broke in, fiercely. "I would have sacrificed you—ay, sacrificed you, poor boy—for the joy it would give me to see James Brood grovel in misery for the rest of his life. Oh!" She uttered a groan of despair and self-loathing so deep and full of pain that his heart was chilled.

"Good Lord, Yvonne!" he gasped, dumfounded.

"Do not come near me," she cried out, covering her face with her hands. For a full minute she stood before him, straight and rigid as a statue, a tragic figure he was never to forget. Suddenly she lowered her hands. To his surprise, a smile was on her lips. "You would never have gone away with me. I know it now. All these months I have been counting on you for this very hour—this culminating hour—and now I realize how little hope I have really had, even from the beginning. You are honorable. There have been times when my influence over you was such that you resisted only because you were loyal to yourself—not to Lydia, not to my husband—but to yourself. I came to this house with but one purpose in mind. I came here to take you away from the man who has always stood as your father. I would not have become your mistress—pah! how loathsome it sounds! But I would have enticed you away, believing myself to be justified. I would have struck James Brood that blow. He would have gone to his grave believing himself to have been paid in full by the son of the woman he had degraded, by the boy he had reared for the slaughter, by the blood—"

"In God's name, Yvonne, what is this you are saying? What have you against my—against him?"

"What! I shall come to that. I did not stop to consider all that I should have to overcome. First, there was your soul, your honor, your integrity to consider. I could see nothing else but triumph over James Brood. To gain my end it was necessary that I should be his wife. I became his wife—I deliberately took that step in order to make complete my triumph over him. I became the wife of the man I hated with all my soul, Frederic. So you can see how far I was willing to go to—ah, it was a hard thing to do! But I did not shrink. I went into it without faltering, without a single thought of the cost to myself. He was to pay for all that, too, in the end. Look into my eyes, Frederic. I want to ask you a question. Will you go away with me? Will you take me?"

He returned her look steadily. "No!"

"That is all I want to hear you say. It means the end. I have done all that could be done and I have failed. Thank God, I have failed!" She came swiftly to him and, before he was aware of her intention, clutched his hand and pressed it to her lips. He was shocked to find that a sudden gush of tears was wetting his hand.

"Oh, Yvonne!" he cried miserably.

She was sobbing convulsively. He looked down upon her dark, bowed head and again felt the mastering desire to crush her slender, beautiful body in his arms. The spell of her was upon him again, but now he realized that the appeal was to his spirit and not to his flesh—as it had been all along, he was beginning to suspect.

"Don't pity me," she choked out. "This will pass, as everything else has passed. I am proud of you now, Frederic. You are splendid. Not many men could have resisted in this hour of despair. You have been cast off, despised, degraded, humiliated. You were offered the means to retaliate. You—"

"And I was tempted!" he cried bitterly. "For the moment I was—"

"And now what is to become of me?" she wailed.

His heart went cold. "You—you will leave him? You will go back to Paris? Good Lord, Yvonne, it will be a blow to him. He has had one fearful slash in the back. This will break him."

"At least, I may have that consolation," she cried, straightening up in an effort to revive her waning purpose. "Yes, I shall go. I cannot stay here now. I—" She paused and shuddered.

"What, in heaven's name, have you against my—against him? What does it all mean? How you must have hated him to—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What kind of coat?

Dinner Stories

The general was inspecting a regiment, the colonel of which was a very bad horseman, and this was well known to his men. The battalion was formed, and as the commanding officer gave the order, "Advance in column," the band struck up the regimental march, with the

result that his horse plunged and kicked furiously, and he very nearly was unseated.

As the leading company was nearing the saluting base, the captain glanced around to see if his men were marching well, and was horrified to see the whole of the front two ranks bunched up in the middle and every man watching the commanding officer's efforts to retain his seat.

"Ease off, there!" he shouted angrily.

"No 'ee ain't," said a young recruit, "but 'ee soon will be!"

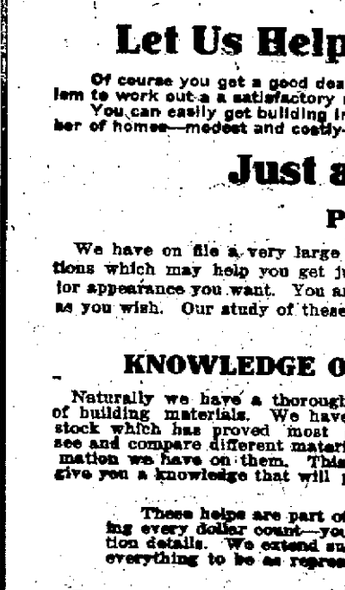
In Skaneateles there lives an old chap known as Uncle William. Uncle William is so famed for his wisdom that whenever anything extraordinary happens the townsfolk always ask: "What does Uncle William say?"

Once a man became ill there and had to go West. Word came back to Skaneateles about the end of the winter that he had reached the point of death. Everybody naturally asked: "What does Uncle William say?"

"He'll live till June," said Uncle William, oracularly.

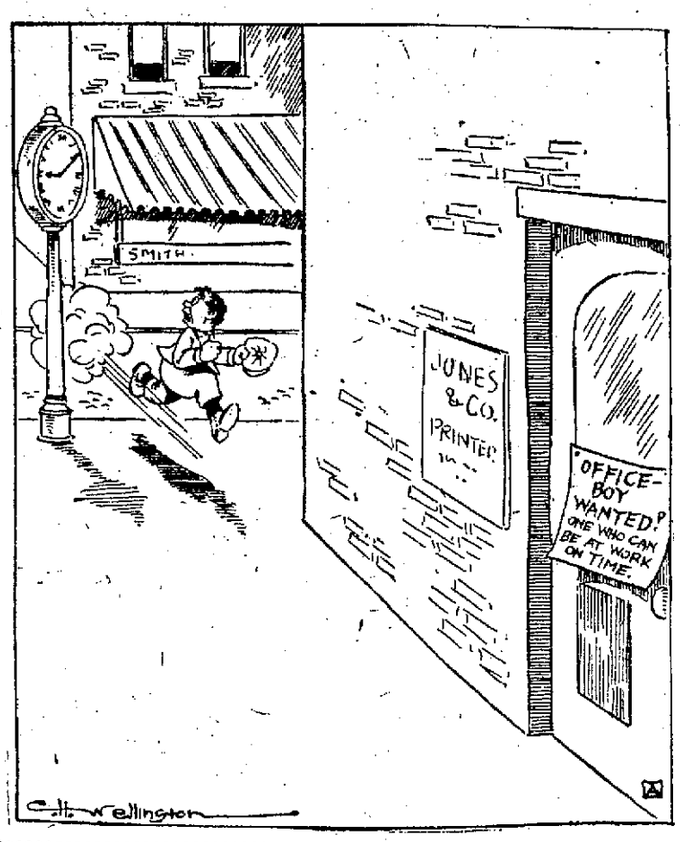
"Why do you think so?" everybody asked.

"Well," said Uncle William, still more sagely, "he always has."



"Ah, It Was a Hard Thing to Do!"

---And the Worst is yet to Come



LESSONS FROM FARM MEETING VALUABLE

A. B. WEST TELLS OF SESSIONS MONDAY AT Y. M. C. A. WHEN FARMERS OF COUNTY TOOK PART.

FIGURES ARE GIVEN

Capital is Studied to Note Whether Farmer Not Well-to-do Could Win Out in Such a Contest.

(Allen B. West.)

The Farm Demonstration meeting on Monday at the Y. M. C. A. building was one of encouragement and instruction for the Rock county farmers as well as a pleasant social event.

One of the valuable features of the meeting was the conference of the farmers with Dean Otis on "The Factors that make for Success in Farming", using as a basis the data secured from thirty-nine Rock county farms in comparison with 440 farms throughout the state on which the same data was secured.

Rock County first in yield per acre of oats, alfalfa, potatoes and corn silage. This comparison showed that Rock county has good soil, and good seed and good crops. Her yield of barley per acre is four bushels more than the average for the 440 farms of the state and only three and one-half behind the ten best farms of the state. Curiously enough the yield of corn is also four bushels above the average for the state but only four and one-half less than on the ten best farms. In oats Rock county leads with a yield per acre of over five bushels more than on the ten best farms and eight more than the average for the state. Rock county too, though not in the potato belt, can beat the state in this crop, having a yield of 149 bushels per acre in contrast with 141 for the state and only eighty for the ten best farms.

In the crops classed as roughage alfalfa yields on these farms in Rock county 200 pounds more per acre than is the average of the ten best farms of the state, though unfortunately only seventeen of the thirty-nine farms are raising alfalfa The yield of corn silage is more than two tons in excess of the average for the ten best Wisconsin farms.

In spite of these facts which show that the soil of the county is most fertile, the average managerial income, the amount the farmer receives for his own personal work, is less than one-third what it is for the ten best farms of the state. The figures on the managerial income are as follows: for the county, thirty-nine farms, $1109.42. Average for 440 farms of the state, $844.36. Average for the ten best farms of the state, $3917.83. These figures do not represent the total income, being only the labor returns for the year. In addition to this the farmer has his income from interest at five per cent which in the case of the Rock county farmer amounts on average to $1338.94. This added to his returns for his labor gives the substantial sum of $2448.36. This is not large but usually enough to keep a family in comfort, especially when so many of the family supplies are obtained from the farm. Of these no estimate is made, nor is there any charge made or rent so that this is in addition to rent and such supplies as milk, eggs, meat, vegetables and fruit produced on the farm.

When it is compared with the total from the ten best farms, however, or $5799.13, it seems quite proper to inquire why with the soil and the market conditions of Rock county the showing is not a better one. It was the object of the conference to which reference has been made, to determine just this point.

Farmers Compare Figures.

In the hands of each farmer was placed typewritten sheets containing the statistics of averages on the thirty-nine farms studied, classified as capital and livestock, crops, labor, receipts, production, etc., and in one column the record of the farmer's own farm on these same points, so each individual was able at a glance to make the comparison between his own farm and the average of the others studied.

In answer to the question whether a farmer not already well-to-do could hope to win out in a contest of this kind the capital was studied. For this purpose it was divided into two divisions, the total capital consisting of real estate, stock, machinery and general equipment, and that part of the total known as operating capital, which, as the name indicates, is the amount invested in whatever is necessary to carry on farm operations. Here it was found that in order to make a success in farming as in any other business that the operating capital must be large enough to permit the runing of the business with efficiency. It is useless to expect to make money off of high priced land unless one has tools with which to work it. The operating capital in Rock county is too low for efficient work, being a trifle less than 18 per cent of the total capital, in contrast with 37 per cent for the ten best farms and 23 per cent for the entire state. Mr. Otis stated that an extended study of this question had shown that the managerial income is very closely associated with the percentage of operating capital; that from 10 to 15 percent is too low, 25 to 40 per cent is better and 50 per cent is the best. The question then arose, "What shall a farmer do who has the land and not money enough to buy the stock and equipment? Shall he go in debt when he is already deeply in debt for his land?" The answer was that debt is often a crutch to help a man onto his feet if the money borrowed is spent for productive property. A certain farmer in Waukesha a few years since was working hard trying to pay for his farm but made no progress until he borrowed from the bank money to buy a good cow. With that he began to make progress such that he felt justified in borrowing more money for more cows. In a short time he was able to with these to buy other equipment and to pay his debts.

Farmer More Important Than Acres.

In studying the relation of the size of the farm to the managerial income it was decided that the size of the farmer had more to do with the income than the size of the farm. A farmer who won first place in last years' contest in one of the northern counties of the state had an 18-acre farm, with about 40 acres of rented pasture. Of course the larger the farm the larger the possibilities of loss or gain.

Rock County Needs More and Better Cows.

When it came to a study of livestock the county was found to average well with the ten best farms in the number of horses kept, but the general conclusion was that Rock county needs more cows and better cows. Studies of a great many farms have revealed the fact that the net results of the farm are closely associated with the number of cows kept. The cows must, however, be good producers and not star boarders. Rock county has one cow for nine acres on the average on the farms studied, while the best ten have one cow to six acres.

Rock county's receipts per cow for milk and cream sold was $74, the ten best farms had $115 as the receipts per cow, while the receipts for the sale of stock per cow were $41.67 and $107.92 respectively. The ten best farms receive almost twice as much per cow as these Rock county farms.

Rock County Needs More Alfalfa.

Another thing Rock county farmers were found to be short in was the production of alfalfa. As before state it was shown that this county produced more of this valuable hay to the acre than the best ten farms, but not half the farms reporting for the contest were growing it. This, too, in spite of the fact that the other hays raised yield only 1.7 tons in comparison with 3.3 tons of alfalfa. The growing of alfalfa throughout the state seems to have a direct relation to the managerial income. Whether Mr. Otis questioned because of its own value or because the man who raised alfalfa is the sort of a man who has learned to think and is awake to all the possibilities and has sufficient preseverence not to be dismayed by any obstacles. Seven of the ten best farms of the state raise alfalfa and their acreage averages more than double that of the seventeen farms in Rock county that produce this crop.

Shall the Farmer Raise a Money Crop?

This question was asked the farmers by Mr. Otis and brought out a difference of opinion. While it was not answered arbitrarily, the conclusion drawn by Mr. Otis was that though there was danger in selling too much off the the farm a cash crop was often desirable to help out, its value depending on conditions.

A comparison of Rock County's farms with those of the 10 best making a much larger income than Rock county's showed that the receipts from sale of crons from the 39 farms under consideration are $1112 as against $871 on the 10 best farms. Were the total receipts for Rock county correspondingly large, one could decide that her farms had the advantage here but being smaller, seems to sustain the conclusion that crops fed on the farm and marketed in live stock give the best returns.

Financial Genius.

Mr. Foghorn—Take out your debt in singing lessons! You're crazy! What kind of a voice do you think I have? Professor Squeale—Like a steam whistle, only worse. But when you've taken one lesson in your home the neighbors will raise the money and pay the debt.

BOB ACRES VIEWS STATE SITUATION AS AN OPTIMIST

BELIEVES THAT GOOD WILL COME OF THE OPPOSITION TO ADMINISTRATION.

IS WELL SATISFIED

Reported La Follette May Seek Gubernatorial Nomination Instead of Running for President or Senator.

N. B. This is one of a series of articles on Wisconsin politics written exclusively for the Gazette.

(By Bob Acres.)

Madison, April 3.—I have dated my letters from Madison all winter for the simple reason I have been here most of the time since the lgislature began its sessions. I have caught the drift of the general sentiment as expressed outside the capital and firmly believe that the Philipp administration is going to make good despite the varied and at times concerted opposition on the part of every element possible to conceive.

I heard the whisper of a rumor Friday that amused me and I pass it on for what it is worth without any comment. It was to the effect that if Philipp did not make good, If Philipp secured the passage of the reform of the reformers' legislation he seeks, Robert LaFollette will abandon his presidential hopes, will throw his senatorial toga into the waste basket and will ascend the tail end of the campaign wagon, tear his hair, pull off his coat and open his choking collar and appeal to "God patient poor," to "his deer people," to the "fair-minded democrats" to again nominate and elect him governor of Wisconsin to save the state from the everlasting perdition bow wows it is now headed for. Funny, is it not? Still the man who told it to me firmly believes it a possibility.

Enough of that. Friday, one of the last things the senate did, was to order for engrossment the bill which takes away from the Wisconsin State Journal the title of official state paper and transfers it to the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin. The vote was fifteen to nine and it was only after a merry fight was waged was the vote finally taken. Now for the fireworks and colored lights. The bill goes to the assembly next for consideration.

Thursday saw Speaker Whittet before the committee on agriculture defending the governor's plan and the report of the investigation committee, for the consolidation of various allied agricultural interests in the state into one organization. Of course the state board of agriculture opposes it. It loses them their job. Of course others oppose it for the same reason, but they will have to be pretty good arguments that will be presented later perhaps, that will prevent its being taken up in the assembly for consideration. Whittet knew what he was talking about and so did the committee and the bill is a good one.

Woman's suffrage had its slap in the face when it was sent back to the committee in the assembly for a hearing upon the amendment which would take the dower right of widows away if they are given the right to vote. This is real mean, but it may bring about the defeat of the measure. It is all right to demand suffrage, but the woman wants all her perogatives left to her without restriction. Sort of superior being as it were.

Well, the university bills have had their inning. It was too rich to hear the learned questions that some of those title and degree bedecked individuals whom we entrust with the teaching of our young men and women propounded. It was not the appropriation bill that I refer to, but the board of education measure. Of course opposition was expected and it came. No one was surprised unless it be the self-same educators.

It was when Charles Pierce, your Janesville lawyer, by the way one of the men in the whole state that is most heartily hated by the University faculty for his decisive views that the men paid by the state for educational teaching should at least earn part of their salary, was talking, that the first blow came.

Mr. Pierce is the president of the Tax Payers and Home Rule league by the way and the figures that he has at his disposal are the best that are available. He was quoting figures galore. Using them as an illustration to drive home his point that under the present system the tail wagged the dog. One of the learned "big wigs" with thick glasses, a foreign looking beard, looked up from his note book, they all had note books and said very gravely as if trying to impress a class room of students. "I presume Mr. Pierce, that those figures you are reading from are accurate?"

"As to that I can say" replied Mr. Pierce. "They do not correspond to the ones that are on file in the secretary of the state's office nor in the state treasurers, but they were furnished from the University books to which we had access and I presume they are fairly accurate."

That was all. However, from that time on you could have heard a pin drop and could not the restless turning of leaves of the professor's note books. By the way, I am in error. These professors do not want that cog nomen attached to them. The prefex is disagreeable. They desire to be labeled plain "Mr." Some of them ought to be only the general public would object.

Neal Brown of Wausau was the next speaker. Now Mr. Brown is one of the brightest men of the state if you only knew it. He has a brain that works week days and overtime Sundays. He can say the sharpest, brightest and wittiest things you ever heard. He leaned over to Pierce and whispered. "Say Pierce, did your flowing shrubs and plants die from the excessive cold weather we have been having?" That was all. Then he stood up and flayed the present system of a board of regents and normal school regents and the idea that the University president really dominated the affairs of the board of regents, as only Neal Brown could. He was caustic, he was severe, he was just but the truth hurt. When he sat down Pierce leaned over and whispered. "Say Brown, did your plants freeze up?"

Quick as a flash came back the answer. "Yes, seven years ago and the statute of limitation having expired, I can obtain no damages." That was all, but, do you see the point? If not, read it over again, it is worth it.

Well, that bill is going to be recommended out of the committee with a favorable mention for passage. I think however, it will be ammended so that the president of the University is not a member of it. I may be mistaken, but if I can read between lines this will be the final decision.

Well, the legislature adjourned Friday until next Wednesday. That means a short week next week, for, unless I miss my guess mighty few of the members are going to return for a day or two and then adjourn again. However, the ones that do come back can cover an endless amount of red tape committee work and it is to be hoped that this will be accomplished. It is in the committee rooms that the real work of the assembly is being done and the same is true of the senate.

Speaking of the senate I am sorry to see that Bray of Oshkosh is not meeting with favor. Bray is sort of pessimistic. He does not like the actions of the Philipp republicans, he has no faith in the LaFollette and he is lowing along in his own course without any compass and only changeable stars to guide him like a lost mariner. He thinks the democrats have lost caste, so poor chap he is in a bad way. I am sorry for all this, for I have great hopes for Bray and his future, but he is making a sad muss of it all just at present.

The Stemper bill in the assembly has been the engrossing topic all this week. Of course woman's suffrage is also engrossing lots of attention and strange to say the anti-tripping bill is going to pass both houses. It is on a par with the legislation of some other states and will be worthless as to enforcement. But that Stemper bill is going to give the legislature lots of trouble before the end comes. I do not want to give a personal view on the subject. I might be accused of being biased, but when you dicker with a law that has given such eminent satisfaction as the Baker law, you are making trouble for yourself.

I expect the bill will pass the senate by a vote of twenty to twenty one. Then it will go to the governor and what he does with it is a question. Personally I expect to see it turned down. I may be mistaken, but I think so just the same. It may legalize a lot of Milwaukee saloons, it may rectify a wrong unintentionally done but then. Well, I will say no more.

This woman suffrage proposition is going to give the members some trouble to side step it. Like the bills introduced by the vice commission, it is a ghost that will not down. No matter how hard the anti suffragettes talk the members are certainly being influenced in favor of making it a referendum vote again and then with a national campaign on, think of the results? Arguments pro and con are being heard on every hand and the lobby that is supporting the measure loses no opportunity to impress this or that member by flattery or arguments in its favor.

Those vice bills, by the way, are going to make some trouble. Some will doubtless be lost in the committee, but that the states are to be changed materially is certain. Teasdale, the chairman of the committee, has been in Madison all the week. They say he and his successor Bennet do not speak. Do not blame Bennet in the least. Anyway Teasdale is the busy boy and has hopes.

The governors pet consolidation measures are just about ready for consideration. They mean much to the state, as a whole the progress of them will be watched with interest. If you want to see taxes reduced urge your members to vote for their passage. It means much for the best interest of the state as a whole and they have been carefully drawn and meet the needed requirements.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 2.—Reed Williams was a visitor in Juda on Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Dodge was a passenger to Albany on Thursday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. L. V. Dodge spent Thursday with Juda relatives.

Mrs. Roy St. John went to Monroe on Thursday for a brief stay with friends.

Mrs. A. F. Barnes and daughter were passengers to Beloit on Thursday for a brief visit.

Mrs. Harley Dedrick and Miss Pearl were Janesville visitors Thursday.

Harry Bement and Jakie Marty came home Thursday from Prairie du Chien where they are attending college, for a few days' stay.

Prof. C. A. Jahr went to Madison, Thursday, to attend the superintendents' meetings.

Miss Peart of Dodgeville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fleek and daughter, Helen, were passengers to Madison, Thursday.

E. A. Eyer, who has been here for some time as manager of the Shorb hotel, went to Beloit, Thursday.

Little Miss Lucile Legler returned to her home in Monroe, Thursday, after spending some time here with relatives. Mrs. H. C. Broughton, her aunt, accompanied her.

Mrs. Helen Krause-Werner, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Krause, returned to her home in Pewaukee, Thursday.

Mrs. Billings of Massachusetts and Mrs. F. J. Bolender of Monroe are visiting the families of L. J. Stair and D. E. Hooker.

Sure winners—the Gazette want ads.; read them and use them.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, April 2.—A. M. Hull has been in Chicago on business the past week.

Miss Nellie Morris and little nephew of Janesville were guests of Miss Lois Morris yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cliff of Beloit are visiting their cousin, Mrs. George Stone, this week.

Miss Izetta Entress spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Rev. Webster Miller is spending a few days at Lake Mills.

Mrs. Thomas Sharpe and Miss Margaret Owen entertained the primary class of the M. E. Sunday school yesterday afternoon from three until five o'clock.

LIMA

Lima, April 2.—Mesdames T. Collins and F. Howard of Whitewater, spent Wednesday in town calling on relatives and had dinner with Mrs. Burt Collins.

Mrs. Sarah Hall of Whitewater was with Mrs. Gould and Orra Thursday.

Clark McMillin moved to the D. Collins house Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Bowers was home from Madison between trains Wednesday.

Miss Verna Brown entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mesdames Alice Herrington and Anna Paynter were at the farm this week. Mrs. Will Herrington is better.

Mrs. David Godfrey of Whitewater and her children had a family reunion at her son Walter's, on the old home farm, on Thursday.

A. F. Gould and wife are spending the week in Milwaukee.

Miss Vie Montgomery of Clinton visited at Fred Woodstocks part of the week.

Wm. Truman was out Thursday for the first time since his recent illness.

Mrs. O. A. Roe is with her sister, Mrs. Loomer in Delavan for a few days.

Circle met with Mrs. McDonald on Wednesday.

A gang of gypsies made things lively here for a while on Thursday.

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEP'T

ALLEN B. WEST, Director

Question:—Will you please tell me the treatment for thrush in a horse? V. W.

Answer:—Thrushes are to be treated by cleaniness, the removal of all exciting causes, and a return of the frog to its nomal condition. As a rule, the diseased and ragged portions of horn are to be pared away and the foot poulticed for a day or two with boiled turnips, to which may be added a few drops of carbolic acid or a handful of powdered charcoal to destoy the offensive smell. The cleft of the fog and the grooves on its edges are then to be cleaned and well filled with dry calomel and the foot dressed with oakum and a roller bandage. If the discharge is profuse the dressing should be changed daily; otherwise it may be left on for two or three days. Where a constitutional taint is supposed to exist, with swelling of the legs, grease, etc. A purgative followed by dram doses of sulphate of iron, repeated daily, may be prescribed. In cases where the growth of horn seems too slow a Spanish fly-blister applied to the heel is often followed by good results. Feet in which the disease is readily reduced may be protected in the stable with a leather boot.—From Diseases of the Horse, U. S. Department of Agrirulture.

Question:—I want to set out a strawberry bed this year. Can you tell me how to proceed? B. W.

Answer:—A letter from our old friend Geo. J. Kellogg, an authority of long standing on this subject, answers this question. It is as follows:

"Now is the time to prepare your strawberry beds. It would have been better had the beds been deeply spaded last fall after being deeply covered with manure. Select well drained and rather sandy loam, with southern aspect, if you have such a location, but strawberries will do well where potatoes and corn do well, and need the ground as rich.

"Some get the ground too rich and have more foliage than fruit, but this is very seldom. Don't plant where the ground has not been cultivated and hoed for two years, or you are in danger of the white grub.

"Prepare bed or field just as soon as the ground will work, but don't touch it when it is too wet. Plow or spade deep and drag or rake fine, thus let it lie till near planting time. Drag and rake well. Get plants from some reliable gower and never take from a bed that has fruited. If you want only one kind get Dunlap. Warfield is a good mate, but worthless alone. Set plants 2 ft. x 3, and keep clean.

"Everbearers set in May and blossoms kept off until July are able to bear a quart to the plant before November. The best two are Superb and Progressive.

GEO. J. KELLOGG."

Use for Anthologies.

The mistake is in thinking that all poetry is for all readers. On the contrary the realm of poetry is as wide as the world, for the very reason that each man may find, there just what he needs and leave the rest. The thing is to discover the poetry that was meant for us, and perhaps the best way to do that is to turn over the pages of some well-made selection, and see where our eyes get caught and held.—Richard Le Gallienne.

WOMAN'S PAGE

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

GETTING STALE AND COMING BACK.

"I'm worried to death about my work at the office," a bright little girl said to me the other day. "What is usually easy comes hard, and I don't seem to put the snap into it that I used to. I think I must be getting stale."

And she looked as if she had lost both her last penny and her last friend.

Poor little girl. She's only nineteen and she has been working a little less than a year. This is probably her first experience with going stale and she thinks it's something tragic and final, something peculiar that has singled her out as a victim.

Whether We Cook or Financier.

She doesn't know that we all, every mother's son and daughter of us, whether our profession be stenography, home making, writing, engineering, making millions in business, or cooking, and no matter how sincerely we love that profession, find ourselves going stale every once in a while.

And she doesn't know the happy ending of this sad sounding story, which is that in nine thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine cases out of every ten thousand, we gradually find ourselves coming back to our old love and zest and power for work.

There are times when it seems to me that I can never write another word, and certainly not one even remotely worth reading. Years ago these moods used to worry me. I was sure they presaged the end of the world,—my world, I mean. And then I found that, sometimes gradually, sometimes suddenly, the old love and zest came flooding back.

Even the Mother Sometimes Gets Stale.

A mother surely ought to love her profession as much as anyone in the world, yet sometimes mothers get stale at their supreme profession. Perhaps they don't put it in just those words but that is what is really happening to them when they find themselves growing irritable and impatient, when they punish in unreasoning anger instead of trying to be just, when the prattle of little voices grates on their ears instead of making music for them.

When a trainer finds that the athletes under him are getting stale from over-training he sometimes has them give up their strict routine for a day or two.

If we could all do this when we get stale we'd come back more quickly than we do. The best thing for my little friend would be to leave her office work for a few days, put it out of her mind and her life and do something absolutely different. The best thing for me would be to shut up my desk; the best thing for the mother would be to go away from her children for a few days. We would all gain infinitely more than we lost.

Even the Mother Sometimes Gets Stale.

But alas, some of us cannot steal these precious few days, and most of us think we can't.

Well then, do the next best thing; get some change into your life by hook or crook. Go away for one day; spend it with someone you like and whom you do not often see. Spend a day out of doors. Nothing in the world will blow away staleness so quickly as fresh air. Treat yourself to some luxury. Do anything to get your mind out of its rut.

And above all things, don't worry about being stale. Nothing keeps you stale so surely as worrying about it.

Courage, comrade, tomorrow may find you your old self. Or if not tomorrow, at least the day after.

Animal Jingles

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

By ALICE CREW GALL

WHAT ARE YOU LIKE?

Do you act like an animal?
Give it a thought or two;
Do you just "grunt" an answer when
Somebody speaks to you?
Or if you're asked to take your choice
Of little piece or big,
Do you select the larger piece?
If so, you're like a Pig!

OR

Maybe you are obstinate
And very much inclined
To stick to it through thick and thin,
When you make up your mind.
Now, firmness is all very well,
But don't be stubborn, pray,
For if you have that fault, you're like
A Donkey, I should say.

Household Hints

WORTH KNOWING.

To Clean White Window Shades—Wring cloth out warm water (not hot.) Have dish of baking soda. Dip cloth in soda, wipe off shade, then take a dry cloth to dry shade. You will find the shades look like new. At first they will look dark, but will dry out as white as when new.

For cleaning white clothes of any kind, especially white wool, use the common block magnesia. Lay garment on table and rub magnesia into it thoroughly; roll up and lay away a few days. Then shake out and brush with clean brush. It will look like new and save many a dry cleaner's bill.

Now that roller skating days have come again, mothers, try this suggestion and save the children's stockings as well as bruised knees. Cut out leg part of worn-out stockings (a pair of heavy ribbed winter stockings makes excellent protectors) and pull over knees. These will cling to the stockings underneath and the extra kneecaps can hardly be noticed.

UP-TO-DATE RECIPES.

Hot Cross Buns—Sift together one quart pastry flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt. Rub into flour piece of butter size of egg. Mix together one cup each of milk, water and sugar; stir in flour mixture, add two well-beaten eggs, mix soft; cut into small biscuit, make cross on top of each, bake in very hot oven. Raisins, currants or lemon peel may be added. Sift powdered sugar on top and serve.

Easter Eggs Dessert—Make a blanc mange of milk and cornstarch, sweeten to taste, add any flavor desired. Have ready one dozen egg shells which have been carefully opened at the small end and contents removed. Fill these with blanc mange which has been previously divided into six parts and each part mixed with different color paste (vegetable colorings, chocolate, etc., can be used). When filled stand each shell on ice until perfectly cold, then remove shells carefully. Send to the table in glass dishes. Serve with whipped cream. These Easter eggs are oftentimes a great joy to the little ones.

Orange Pudding—Soak 1½ cups bread crumbs in cup of cold water for twenty minutes; add cup sugar, one cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, two eggs beaten slightly, one tablespon melted butter and pinch of salt. Bake in slow oven until firm. Serve with milk sweetened with maple sugar or molasses.

Fruit Salad—Four slices canned pineapple, two bananas, two dozen white grapes, two dozen English walnuts, six marshmallows, lettuce leaves, salad dressing. Cut each slice of pineapple into eight pieces, slice bananas, halve and seed grapes, crack nuts and cut up, cut marshmallows into quarters. Mix fruit and nuts with dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves on small plates; put cut marshmallows on top.

Prune Ambrosia—Half ten-cent box plain gelatin soaked in one-fourth pint water, half pound prunes, one-eighth pound citron cut into bits, half cup chopped raisins, one-fourth cup currants, half cup broken English walnut meats, juice and rind of one lemon, half teaspoon powdered cinnamon, pinch of salt. Cook prunes until soft, remove pits and cut prunes into pieces. Crack three or four pits, remove kernels, chop, and add to walnuts. Place fruits and nuts in soaked gelatin. Pour over this 1½ pints boiling water, using as part the water in which prunes were cooked. Sweeten with one cup sugar, stir well and put in cold place to solidify. Mold in the form of a loaf, from which pieces may be cut easily for serving. It may be served either plain or with whipped cream, topped with maraschino cherry.

Pork Cake—One cup salt fat pork finely chopped, with one cup boiling water poured over it. Let stand until nearly cool, then add one cup each sugar and molasses, 1½ cups raisins (or part currants and shredded citron,) 4½ cups sifted flour, one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon each cloves and nutmeg, or spice to taste. Bake in loaf tins; makes two cakes. Wrap in waxed paper, put in covered crock. This cake will keep indefinitely, and is not xepensive.

HIS EXCUSE.

Lady—It's a wonder you wouldn't use soap and water once in a while.

Tramp—I have thought of it, mum; but there's so many kinds of soap it's hard to tell which is the best fer the skin, and I don't like to take any chances.

TEXAS TAKES THE LEAD IN FIGHT ON ILLITERACY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Austin, Tex., April 3.—Texas has fired the first shot at illiteracy in the "solid South," by passing a compulsory school attendance law. Texas, the least illiterate state in the South, is still the thirty-seventh state in the Union in degree of literacy. Following her lead, it is expected other commonwealths below the Mason and Dixon line will adopt compulsory education.

The Texas legislature, just adjourned, enacted a law to compel the attendance at school of every child over seven years of age at least six months every year until the age of twelve is reached. But the bill does not go into effect until September 1915 and for the next three years the maximum of six months attendance is not enforceable. No child of twelve years or over can be compelled to attend school if he has completed the fourth grade and his assistance is needed in the home.

Flour to Extinguish Fire.

If should be a matter of common knowledge, since flour is always within convenient reach, that wheat flour is the best extinguisher to throw over a fire caused by the spilling and igniting of kerosene.

Get the habit of reading the want ads. if you are looking for bargains.

Heart and Home Problems

By MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am going to ask a few girl friends over some evening and would like to know what would be nice to serve?

(2) The girls are to be teachers. What could we do to pass the evening?

THANKING YOU.

(1) Coffee and sandwiches, or chocolate and small cakes.

(2) Ask each girl to be prepared to tell the most interesting and funniest incidents she can in connection with her school work. For a game, place a tray of articles on a table in a small side room and have the persons present pass in a procession slowly around the table. The contest is to see which one will observe and afterward write down the largest number of articles. A list of the articles should be kept by one in charge, and all the lists should be collected and compared with the correct list. The one having the largest number correct wins the prize. It is well to have a simple and inexpensive prize. Sometimes, in an observation game, smelling and tasting tests are also given. A number of perfumes—musk, attar of roses, jockey club, lemon extract, peppermint, etc.—are mingled by pouring a small quantity of each on a handkerchief, and each person is allowed to smell of the handkerchief and write down the odor recognized. For tasting, a mixture is made of vinegar, salad oil, spices, salt, sugar and any other harmless ingredient, and each is allowed to taste—a very small taste is usually sufficient. These are recorded in the same way.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went with a boy three or four times and then we stopped going together. When he meets me on the street he tips his hat and is very friendly. What can I do to win back his love? R. S. T.

The boy never loved you or he would have gone with you more than three or four times. Be reserved and indifferent to him when you are around him and perhaps he will again become interested in you.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am corresponding with a young man whom I met several times and went with. I think a whole lot of him, but he never mentions whether he cares for me. How can I find out whether he does care or not?

(2) In what paper do men advertise for women? ANXIOUS.

(1) If you try to find out whether or not he cares for you, he will detect it and drop you. It is contrary to man nature to give love where he thinks it is earnestly sought. Don't count on his caring for you in any more than a friendly way.

(2) Now and then men advertise for wives in the "Want Ad" sections of the newspapers. And I suppose there are matrimonial journals.

I have never heard of a satisfactory result from this kind of advertising. Many men go from city to city advertising, becoming acquainted with girls, and getting money from them under false pretenses. In one case a man got away with one hundred dollars of a working girl's money, telling her that with it and some money he had he was going to start payments on a little home. A man is always a pretty poor specimen who resorts to advertising to get a wife.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of fifteen years and would like to go on the stage, of course with a high-priced company. I am a singer and a good dancer, especially in stage dances. What can I do to get in some company? LONESOME BETTY.

Betty, if you want to be happy, give up the idea of going on the stage. The life is full of hardships and dangers. Besides, good companies do not want amateurs. You would have to begin in the cheapest kind of theatres and work up. And it is only the exceptional girl who does work into anything better. Most are lost in the crowd who yearly seek the stage.

Glimpses of Married Life

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

When Mrs. Moron entered her son's office it lacked half an hour of closing time. Dick and Miss Rudolph sat close together, their heads bent over a paper spread out on the desk. As she stood a second, Miss Rudolph raised her eyes and gazed into his face. A fierce snort made them both start and Dick rose, surprised and considerably fussed, and came forward to speak.

"Why, how do you happen to be here? Is Nell with you?" he asked.

"No, I came out for a walk and I thought I'd go back with you. Don't let me interrupt your work," she continued, as Miss Rudolph began folding up the papers and packing them away.

"Oh, it's near quitting time. We can leave them 'til tomorrow. I'll see Parsons about a little matter, then I'll be ready to go. Excuse me," and he was gone.

Miss Rudolph cleared the desk and was reaching for her hat and parasol when the old lady burst out.

"Did you know, young woman, that you are getting yourself talked about by continually walking the street with my son?"

"Why, no," said the girl, turning great innocent eyes on her accuser. "Did Mrs. Morton say that?"

"Mrs. Morton is no gossip and listens to none, so the head gossip came to me with the news," replied the old lady.

"Really, one can do nothing without having remarks made in a tiny village." Miss Rudolph was boring holes in the floor with her parasol.

"Even in a village where all one's affairs are known, no girl who goes quietly about her business is talked about. A girl's reputation is her most precious possession. It doesn't pay to trifle with it." At this point Dick returned. Miss Rudolph said "Good night," and went out.

Dick looked from one to the other and thought he smelled gunpowder. However, one could judge nothing from his mother's inscrutable face.

When they were out on the sidewalk she said, "I had a call from one of your friends this afternoon." Nell was downtown, so the impudent baggage unburdened herself to me."

"Who was it?" asked Dick in surprise.

"Mrs. Ellison." His mother fixed her sharp eyes on Dick.

"I thought you were grown up and knew better than to go parading the streets every day with a silly girl and set all the idle tongues in the village wagging."

"So they've loosed the dogs of war, have they, to hunt me to cover? What did Nell say? Did she send you here to reclaim me?" His eyes shot fire and an angry color was in his face.

His mother stopped in the middle of the sidewalk and looked at him.

"Do I look like a child to be sent on an errand?" she snapped. "Nell knows nothing about this. She was not at home and it's to save her from knowing that I came. She's a good little thing and you shan't act the fool and make her suffer about that silly girl."

"You talk as if I were ten years old. You can't realize that I'm grown up."

She looked at him with withering scorn. "Perhaps I might if you would act grown up."

"Look here, mother, I am a man and perfectly capable of managing my own affairs. The days of your interference are past," he flamed.

"Well, I've told that silly little fool her reputation is at stake. Maybe she will care for it, if you are not man enough to do it for her." And they walked home in silence.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WOOD

4. HOW THE ODOR OF WOOD AFFECTS ITS USE.

Prepared for The Gazette by the Forests Products' laboratory at The University of Wisconsin.

Many people do not think of wood as having odor but as soon as we get into a woodworking shop, or even into an unfinished house, our nostrils can detect more or less of an odor due to wood. Often the odor is slight and may not be noticed unless attention is called to it. Some woods emit quite a strong odor when green or when fresh surfaces of the dry wood are exposed. Green oak has a soured odor, cottonwood has a disagreeable odor, cypress has a rancid odor noticeable especially when sawed. A wood of South Africa closely related to our hackberry has such an extremely bad odor that the name "stink wood" has been applied to it. It can not be used for dwellings for on damp days the odor is so strong that people will not endure it.

Generally, the odor of woods is not disagreeable. In fact, the value of some foreign woods lies chiefly in their pleasant odor. This is true especially of the Indian sandalwood, West Indian satinwood, and Spanish cedar. The first two are used mostly for novelties, carvings, and parts of expensive furniture. The last named is used for cigar boxes and is supposed to impart a pleasant odor to the cigars.

Among our native woods red cedar, also called juniper and pencil cedar, is a good example of the practical use made of the odor of wood. This wood is used in the manufacture of cedar chests. The odor is agreeable to man but not to moths and other insects which keep away from it whenever possible. However, if clothing infected with moths is put into a cedar chest, the moths will continue their work of destruction. The Port Orford cedar of the west is just as effective for repelling insects but does not furnish as beautifully colored wood as the juniper.

The wood of sassafras has a spicy odor. In certain sections of the country this wood is preferred for bedsteads for it is said that the odor will drive away certain insects which otherwise would disturb peaceful slumber.

The wood of the pines has a mild resinous odor reminding one of the forest, but the odor does not influence the use of the wood.

Other native woods with decided odors are black haw, northern white cedar, incense cedar and pepperwood of the west.

Sancta Sophia Sought For By Russia In Present War

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The wonderful beauties and the rich history of Sancta Sophia, which is to the Greek Church what the site of the Temple at Jerusalem is to the Jew, and except for its possession by a strange religion, what St. Peter's is to the Catholic, is described in a statement prepared by the National Geographic society. It is of peculiar interest at this time because the repossession of Sancta Sophia represents the goal of Russia's ambitions during several centuries. Whether the present war will result in the restoration of this great edifice to the religion which built it is one of the questions that the church world everywhere is asking. The Geographic society's statement follows:

"Christianity has been productive of many wonderful places of worship, of temples richer in treasure and more beautiful in workmanship than those which have grown out of any other religion. Byzantine and Gothic architecture received their highest expression in sacred building, so much so in the case of Gothic that the lay mind confuses that architectural type with pictures of the wonderful architectural accomplishments of all times, and by far and away their most resplendent example is that of Sancta Sophia, the oldest, the most magnificent, the most costly, and the most interesting of all Christian churches.

"Sancta Sophia is become an inspiration to all of Greek Orthodox belief who are fighting in the present battles of Europe. As St. Peter's is the mother-church for all the Catholic world, so Sancta Sophia is the mother-church of all of Greek faith. One is the metropolitan of the East, the other of the West, and both are the grandest examples of architectural splendor within their faiths. Both are churches that cost almost fabulous sums in the building, and Sancta Sophia cost almost twice as much as St. Peter's, or more than any temple since history began for the Christian world.

"It is estimated that Sancta Sophia, including the values of ground, material, labor, ornaments and church utensils, cost about $64,000,000, while the common estimate of the cost of St. Peter's, the chief present splendor of the Eternal City, is placed at $48,000,000. No other temple has ever approached Sancta Sophia in the variety and preciousness of its marbles and in its prodigal employment of silver, gold and precious stones.

"The first church constructed upon the site of Sancta Sophia was built at the direction of the first Christian Emperor, Constantine, in 326. Work on the great pile of the present venerable cathedral was begun by Justinian in 533. Ten thousand workmen were employed until its completion, and the wealth of the whole empire was put to the severest test to furnish the steady golden stream which flowed and flowed for the carrying out of the idea. Schools were stopped, it is said, that the salaries of the teachers might be diverted to Sancta Sophia's benefit, and the lead pipes of Constantinople were melted down in order to make sheeting for its roofs.

"Europe, Asia and Africa contributed of their resources and of their historic marble columns and panels that the great cathedral might be unsurpassed among the glories of earth. Some say that the great work was finished in the marvelously short time of ten years, others are positive, even, that it was ready in six years. However, this may be, it required 120 years to build St. Peter's at Rome; 35 years to build St. Paul's in London; 800 years to build the Milan Cathedral, and 615 years to build the Cathedral of Cologne. There are millions of Greek Orthodox who are looking confidently forward to the day when Sancta Sophia will again be the principal cathedral of their worship.

"A bewildering wealth of legends cluster around the old cathedral, now defaced and mutilated as a Turkish mosque, and these legends throw a veil of the supernatural around it. One legend, which the Greeks like to remember, is that of the bishop who was celebrating mass as the wild Turkish hordes under Mohamet II, conqueror of Constantinople, broke into the church, and who escaped their fanatic wrath by walking into a niche made by the opening wall which again closed behind him. This priest is waiting in the wall for the day when Sancta Sophia once more comes under Christian power, when he will leave his place of refuge and continue, in celebration of the end of Turkish rule, the service in which he was interrupted 500 years before."

News and Views of the War In Europe

BELGIANS HOLD BUT 300 MILES OF OWN NATIVE TERRITORY

Normal Population Is Down to 100,000 People, While 7,000,000 Made Up Peace Population.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Out of 11,370 square miles of territory occupied by Belgium before the present war, less than 300 square miles thereof is still held by the Belgians and their Allies: and the normal population of the part of the country still held by the Belgians is only 100,000, while the peace population of the whole country was more than 7,000,000." Thus begins a statement just prepared by the National Geographic society showing what Belgium has lost of her territory since the present war began. It then continues:

"All of Belgium's cities, her commerce, industry and resources of mine and timber lands now lie behind the German lines, which sweep from Westende, on the North Sea, to Basle, where the Rhine leaves Switzerland for Germany.

"Independent Belgium today is a thin strip of land wedged into the French department of Pas-de-Calais. This area is the sand-dune, infertile, low-lying, sparsely populated part of Belgium. Antwerp, Brussels, Liege, Ghent, Charleroi, Louvain, Namur, Ostend, Malines and some score of other important cities of the low country are under German domination. In that strip of territory which the Allies defend there is not a single city with 20,000 population, and there are but ten small towns in all the section.

"The coal fields of Liege, Mons and Charleroi, with their annual outputs in normal times of 22,000,000 tons a year, are in the hands of the invaders. The great steel and iron works of Liege and Charleroi are lost. When, in the years before the war, one passed through the busy city of Liege on the Paris-Berlin express at night, he saw thousands of splashes of fire-glow in the fleeting shadows, where the restless furnaces of foundries trading with every country labored. The American traveler who watched these fires gleam by, recalled to mind a strip of railroad eastward out of Cleveland, where factory and foundry line the way for miles.

"The iron, zinc, lead and manganese mines of Belgium lie behind its enemy's lines. Its rich quarries of marble, granite and slate are in its northern and eastern provinces. Here also are its forests and its more important manufactures. These sections have been in the hands of the invaders from the early days of the war. Ghent is the capital of the Belgium textile industry, an industry which occupies many of the cities and towns of Flanders, where woolen and cotton stuffs and lace genres are made, but the looms all lie behind the German front. So, too, is all of Belgium's agricultural country lost; and a sand-drift and stretches where dairy farming was carried on in peace times are that now remains under the shadow of Belgium's battle standards.

"Belgium stood sixth among the nations of the world in the relative value of her commerce before the war broke out. Today this commerce has been completely crushed: no free ports remain, and there is not even a customs port on all her borders where goods pass through save those ports alone upon the French and German borders where war munitions and supplies for contending armies are pouring in. Belgium's trade is no more; her industry is no more; her mining is no more; her cities are foreign soil; her schools, her four universities at Ghent, Liege, Brussels, and Louvain are no more; her capital is lost; her farms are gone—Belgium, herself is almost non-existent as a concrete thing."

NEWS MAN WAS LIVING INTERRUPTS HIS FUNERAL.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Essen, April 3.—Just as a family in the town of Werdohl was about to begin a funeral service for the son, who had been reported as killed in a battle in France, the postman arrived with a letter from the boy, written in a hospital in Toulon. His sight and hearing had been partly destroyed by a bullet wound in the head but otherwise he was well. The son's estate had been paid to his parents as final and unequivocable proof of his death, whereupon they had made preparations for a service to mourn him.

NORTH SEA WARFARE DESTROYS FISHERIES

Withdrawal of Great Food-Producing Area Becomes Factor In Famine Situation.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—One of the most important and hitherto undiscussed elements of the famine which has become a bitterly significant phase of the war, and which, according to innumerable reports, is growing steadily in various countries of Europe, is brought clearly to the attention of Americans by William Joseph Showalter in a communication to the National Geographic society concerning the war and the North Sea fisheies. Discussing Europe's endangered fish supply, his writer says:

"With its war zones and counter war zones, its mined areas, its hostile fleets, and its heavily defended shores, the North Sea, in a few months, has been transformed from one of the richest food-producing areas in Christendom into a region upon whose mastery may depend the starvation of one or the other of two of the mightiest nations of the earth. In times of peace no other like area in all the seas ever has given to humanity such rich supplies of food as this narrow strait separating Albion from the continent of Europe. During the year previous to the present war, a million and a quarter tons of fish were taken here, enough to fill a procession of fish trucks reaching across the United States from New York to San Francisco via New Orleans.

"Just how serious this food shortage caused by war's embargo of peaceful effort in the North Sea is, and may become, we in America, for whom fish forms such a minor part of the daily diet, can comprehend only with difficulty.

"Europe has depended very much on these fisheries for fish supplies. More than half of all the fish produced in all the waters of Europe are caught within the limited territory that constitutes the North Sea fishing grounds. How much they are depended upon is shown by the fact that Great Britain annually absorbs 1,000,000,000 pounds of North Sea fish; that means 22 pounds per capita. And while this is small in proportion to her capita meat consumption of 119 pounds, yet it is that margin which represents the difference between a bounteous plenty and positive hunger unless other foods can be secured to take its place.

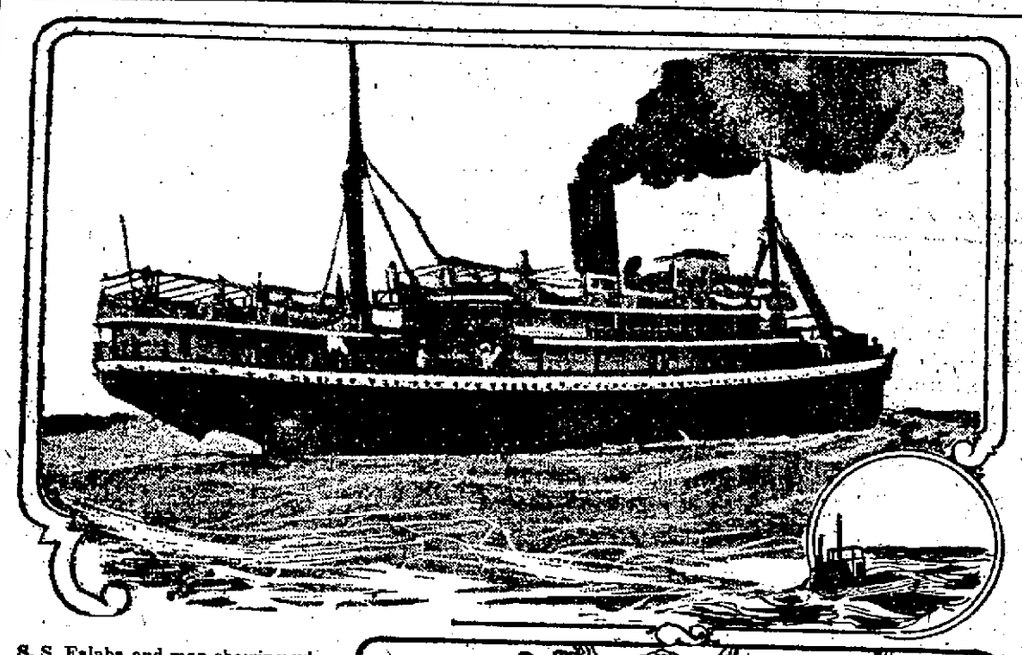
"Germany's dependence upon North Sea fish production is much the same as Great Britain's, while the dependence of the north countries, of France, Austria-Hungary and Russia is even greater, according to this writer, who explains that investigation reveals the fact that as meat becomes less and less important in a nation's dietary, fish becomes more and more important. Great Britain and Germany are shown to be the great meat consumes of Europe, with respective per capita consumptions of 119 and 113 pounds. France has a per capita consumption of 80 pounds, Belgium 70, Austria-Hungary 64, and Russia 50.

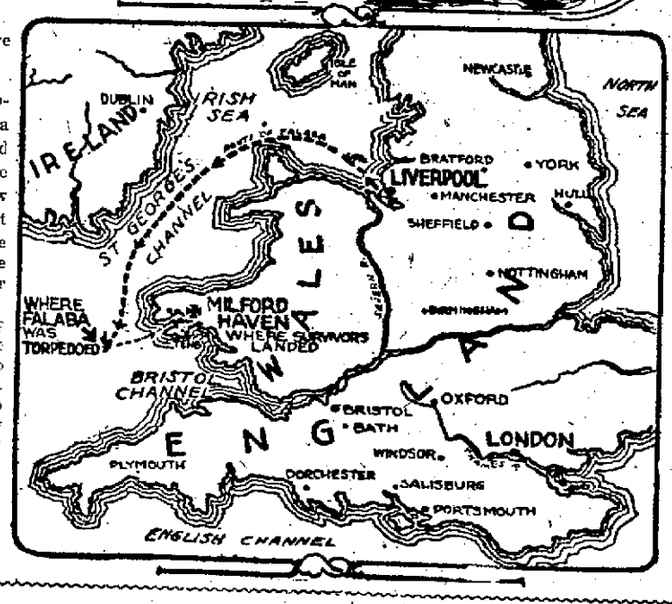
"Moreover, a closed North Sea has thrown out of work a hundred thousand Englishmen who manned the steam trawl, the drifter and the sailing boat, together with tens of thousands of German, Dutch, Danish, Scandinavian, Belgian and French fisherfolk. While all supplies of fresh fish are dwingling to negligible amounts and while little provision is being made for future supplies of dried and salt fish, it is to be presumed, the writer says, that the warring nations had considerable quantities of preserved fish on hand at the outbreak of the war. The vast proportion of fish consumed in Europe is salt fish, and it forms the mainstay of the larders of the poor. But for the salt herring, there are thousands of families in England and on the continent who would very rarely know the taste of flesh.

"Grimsby is the fishing capital of the world, with an annual output of perhaps 300,000 tons of fish. More than 600 steam trawlers operate from this port in time of peace, and a special harbor has been built for the fish trade, including an outer basin of 12 acres and an inner basin of 15 acres, and two dry docks. And Billingsgate is the world's greatest middleman's fish market, handling the more than one million and a half pounds of fish that is consumed every day by the city of London in normal times.

"America need fear no North Sea dilemma in connection with its own high seas fishing banks, because, thanks to the great American-originated system of fish culture, we are able to go on drawing a larger part of our fish diet from our inland streams and lakes."

BRITAIN INFURIATED, GERMANY HAPPY OVER SINKING OF FALABA





S. S. Falaba and map showing where steamer was lost.

The sinking by a German submarine of the steamer Falaba with a loss of many lives has aroused Britain to fury. The charge is made that the lives of passengers and crew were needlessly sacrificed, that not enough notice was given before the torpedoes were fired, and that the submarine made no effort to render any assistance.

The fury in England is only equaled by the glee in Germany. The Falaba is the first big ocean liner to go down before a submarine attack. Germany takes this latest triumph to mean that submarine warfare is now developed to such an extent that the fastest liners are no longer safe. Germany now confidently awaits news that her submarines have sent to the bottom some of the finest ocean liners afloat.

HOLLAND HARD HIT AS RESULT OF WAR

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The particular isolation of the kingdom of Holland as a result of the war zones established in the North Sea by the principal belligerents brings a world's sympathy for the brave little kingdom and her people who are receiving so many of the ills of war with little chance of ever sharing its benefits. In this connection an extract of a study prepared by William Wiser Chapin for the National Geographic Society is full of interest:

"Here is a section of the globe which was almost entirely overlooked by nature in the original distribution of iron and other metals, of coal, stone and wool. In fact, to a great extent even the land itself was wrong side up at the start. The existence of Petrograd and Venice is regarded with wonderment, although they are cities covering small areas. What, then, can be said of Holland, where the land, made and reclaimed from the sea, spreads out in great fertile plains and meadows thousands of square miles in extent.

"The wind has furnished the power in the battle through which the land was wrested from the sea; while even the water, against which Dutch ingenuity so long and successfully plotted, has repeatedly obeyed their summons and come to the rescue of besieged cities, overwhelming their enemies and preserving the nation.

"One-quarter of the whole kingdom lies below the normal level of the sea, while 30 per cent of all the territory of the country would be submerged but for the dikes.

"For a time Holland was one of the three leading powers of Europe. War-fare has marked the existence of her sturdy people from the first. For were battling with picks and shovels," were battling with picks and shovels."

Mr. Chapin then tells how, although the country is largely treeless, one of the finest forests in the world is to be found at the Hague, and describes the affection of the people for it, often saving it, in time of stress by sacrifices and voluntary offerings. He reminds us that Amsterdam is built on 90 islands, connected by more than 350 bridges; that the Royal Exchange is built on 34,000 piles and the Royal Palace on nearly 14,000. He says that 12,000 of Amsterdam's Jewish population are engaged in diamond polishing, and that Holland deserves her reputation of being the most liberal in charties, of all the European countries. He continues:

"On the front facade of many houses, hanging between the windows, are mirrors, placed at such an angle that those inside, without being seen, may view the street in any direction, including the front door and any one seeking entrance. The home life of many of the people is said to be so quiet, that wishing to see all that is going on about them they employ these 'spies.'

"The Dutch differ from the Chinese in announcing to the word the birth of children only in the article displayed. The Chinamen hang a piece of ginger over the main entrance to the house, while the Holladers indicate the event by a piece of lace, combining with the lace a pink background for a boy and tinsel for a girl.

"The orphans of some of the cities of Holland are quite conspicuous, and especiay so when seen in the streets of Amsterdam dressed in what might be termed half-and-half clothing. The east half of a boy's coat, including the sleeve, is red, and the west half black. The dresses of the girls are topped off in a similar manner."

Mr. Chapin states that Holland, one-fourth as big as New York in area, ranks third among the countries of the world in the number of its colonials, and fifth in the area of its colonies; that she rules six times as many colonials as home people; and governs an outside area fifteen times as large as her home domains; that if France were as densely populated as Holland she would have 96,000,000 people instead of 39,000,000. In spite of this lack of elbow room her imports amount to $236.40 per capita to our $68.41, and her exports to $203.69 to our $24.66.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS MADE ON THAMES RIVER.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 3.—The Thames River, down below the bridges, is changing rapidly with various modern improvements nearing completion. Something of the picturesqueness of the old river must go, to be superseded by great docks and machines for the modern and efficient handling of the commerce of the city.

The greatest of the port enterprises now under way is the new "King George Dock," which is to be completed by midsummer, after nearly three years of work. The great area which goes under this title includes a wharf with a frontage of a mile and a half and an area of 64 acres; a dry-dock 750 feet long, and an entrance lock 800 feet long.

BRUGES TYPIFIES THE WAR-DELUGED BELGIAN COUNTRY

City, Which Was a Prosperous One, Now is Plaintive Memory to Country Where Many Suffer.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—"Bruges is a plaintive memory, a city that well typifies war-deluged Belgium. Bruges, in the old days when it was a rival to Ghent and Antwerp, was glorious in its prosperity, one of the chosen cities of civilization, outshining splendid Paris, wealthier than shopkeeping London, and more magnificent than Eternal Rome. In the 14th century, the exchange of Europe was regulated there. Then the name of Bruges was in the mouths of all who spoke of Europe; now it is merely one of a countless number of small towns, and most people outside of Belgium turned to their atlases when it was mentioned in the present war to find out where it was." Thus begins a statement given out today by the National Geographic society. It then continues:

"There still remain a few impressive buildings to attest the greatness that has flown like a dream, swept away by battle and by pillage. But the city no longer house thousands of wealthy merchants, and it is many generations since the times when the commercial princes of this city entertained with a lavishness famed throughout the length and breadth of Christendom. Bruges today is a mere echo of her former self; her streets are deserted, her deep canals are stagnant, and her many bridges are lounging places for the idle.

"Rich, proud, self-conscious, sturdy-independent Bruges has vanished. This daring city did not oppose the most recent invader of the low country, but, in its place, the Germans found a moderately successful lace town, with a population of about 55,000, lost in reminiscences of the days when it had kept a German king prisoner in calm defiance of the threatened visitation of royal armies. The older Bruges had dared to advise an ambassador of France: 'Go tell your king that he is perjured, that we have elected a new sovereign, and that it is our privilege, not his, to choose our masters.'

"In the 15th century, Bruges was more prosperous than Antwerp. Its trade reached everywhere that things were bought and sold. Its merchants dealt with all the nations of Europe, with the Mediterranean lands, with the Levant, and with the peoples of the Far East. Palatial residences were constructed by its cosmopolitan burgher aristocracy, and kings and princes put out their promissory notes among its private citizens. It is written that victorious Ghent once employed 200 wagons for two weeks in the work of carrying off the gold and silver booty from defeated Bruges."

WAR BREAD WILL CURE ILLS OF INDIGESTION.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, April 3—If the introduction and universal use of "war bread" in place of fresh white bread, has no other result it will at least, in the opinion of prominent medical men, track men to masticate their food properly.

Inmates of hospitals especially have complained of the new bread. At a recent gathering of hospital physicians, physiologists and bacteriologists, such complaining persons were termed neurasthenics with weak stomachs, and it was declared that the war bread would actually serve to help their condition by making them masticate more thoroughly.

It was urged that their "idiocyncracies" and their dislike of the war bread be overcome by appeals to their patriotism, by psychology, by teaching them to chew properly, and, lastly, by preparing the new kind of bread stuffs appetizingly.

RUSSIA PUTS PROHIBITION ON EXHIBIT OF POULTRY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 3.—In order to conserve her supplies of food Russia has prohibited the export of poultry, dead or alive. The "Poultry World" states that all available supplies of poultry in Russia are being collected and shipped to Finland for preservation in cold storage. In normal times, England imports monthly nearly a million dollars worth of Russian hens and chickens.

TURKISH "SMOKES" PLEASE VON HINDENBURG'S SOLDIERS.

Berlin, April 3.—One of the most welcome gifts which the army of General von Hindenburg has received during the long campaign in the east is a big shipment of cigarettes from the Turkish First Army Corps. The soldiers and officers of the Turkish corps contributed the money for the "smokes" and sent them as an appreciation of the German victory in the Masurian Lakes district.

TRADE IN PALM OIL SUFFERS DURING WAR

Impossible to Transport Palm Kernels to German Mills for Manufacture.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., April 3.—"Palm kernels and the palm kernel oil trade in Africa have been hard hit by the present war in Europe," says a statement issued today by the National Geographic Society at Washington. "Palm kernel oil manufacture has hitherto been among those industries of which the world seldom hears. Modern civilization, however, consumes vast quantities of this article, and its demands for the oil are steadily and rapidly growing.

"The oil palm is a native of west tropical Africa, and its exploitation has remained almost entirely in the hands of the German and British. The Germans have taken the leading part in the upbuilding of this industry, and, with their activity war-smothered, a serious falling-off in the output of palm oil is to be expected.

"The West African natives extracted the oil, and used it for food, for toilet purposes, and for barter with the white man. Their method of obtaining the oil was wasteful and tedious, and in recent years the natives have practically lost all part in the commerce. Palm kernel oil is said to be the oldest staple in the West African coast trade.

"For a long time palm kernel oil was brought into commerce for the exclusive uses of the soap-maker and the chandler. Today, it has scores of uses, and its field for employment is widening steadily. The annual West African turnover of this little-known business has reached $26,000,000.

"Deodorized by hydrogen, palm oil is used in the preparation of 'nut butters.' The glycerine constituents of nitroglycerine are being derived more and more from palm oil. This product, further, has a number of medicinal uses; it is employed in the arts, and in the manufacture of soap, metal polish and lubricants.

"With a secure future ahead of it, the palm kernel oil industry before the war was attracting capital and labor almost as rubber did when a manifolding of this article's uses made ever great demands upon the producers. The palm oil orchard was beginning to push the rubber plantation and the orange grove investments for popularity.

"Germany, the land of scientific methods and exact organization, developed this trade and centered the manufacture of its raw material in Hamburg. Here large mills were opened; the palm kernel oil was won, and the residue was prepared as palm kernel cake and meal. The by-product has been found to be an exceptionally good feed for dairy cattle. The oil was also extracted to some extent in Liverpool. Great Britain and Germany practically controlled the trade between them, though several other countries have been small producers.

"Those interested in the oil insist that the manufacturers of soaps and margerines will always be ready to take any quantity that may become available. Since the outbreak of the war, the supply has been largely cut down, and this setback may result in drawing several of the neutral nations into the producing field.

"One ton of kernel produces 1,000 pounds of oil, or the kernels yield between 46 and 53 per cent oil. The palm kernel cake has played an important part in Germany's dairy development of recent years. As a dairy feed, it has been found unusually paluable. It increases the milk yield, improves the butterfat, and enriches the coloring of the butter."

EARTHQUAKE RUINS REMAIN UNTOUCHED

Few Survivors Return To Their Native Mountains And Build Hovels. Towns Are Formless Dust-heaps.

Rome, April 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Although over two months have passed since earthquake wrecked a large portion of the Abruzzi district, comparatively little has been done to start life afresh in the ruined region. The great desire of most of the few survivors, however, is to return once more to their native mountains and put together some humble shelter for themselves.

At Cappelle, Avezzano and other towns which suffered most severely, nothing strikes the beholder so forcibly as the thoroughness of the destruction. The towns are immense, formless dustheaps. It is easy to understand how the work of rescue in the early days was rendered almost impossible by the entire lack of ladders, tools or any instruments which could aid in disinterring the innumerable victims.

The venerable patriot and historian, Senator Pasquale Villari, whose fascinating books on Savonarola and on Machiaveili have been translated into many languages, has come forward to suggest that a body of workers, resembling those trained for Red Cross work in war, should be thoroughly and scientifically prepared beforehand in order that when these recurrent earthquake tragedies overwhelm one part or another of Italy, they could be sent instantly, armed with every appliance to render assistance that would be trebled in value by its promptness. Professor Villari recalls that the Japanese, whose lands is also constantly threatened by earthquakes, have a permanent commission for the study of earthquakes and of the best mode of rebuilding the towns that have suffered and of avoiding the consequences of these calamities.

Father Alfani, the director of the Observatory at Florence, in a lecture lately delivered in Rome, pointed out that recently in Japan, earthquakes more violent than those of Messina or Avezzano had occurred and that thanks to such studies and precautions the loss of life had been infinitesimal or non-existent. Senator Villari remarks that the cost of training and equipping such a body of men, though it would be considerable, would be as nothing in comparison to the expenditure to which the nation is put in repairing, as well as may be, the loss of life and property caused by these recurrent misfortunes.

LEATHER SHOES BECOME A LUXURY IN GERMANY.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cologne, April 3.—Under the title of "Back to Wooden Shoes," a forester from the Eifel district urges that the constantly increasing cost of leather footwear be offset by the manufacture once more of shoes either partly or entirely made of wood.

He declares that even new soles on old shoes have become a luxury for the average man, and insists that the practicability of wooden shoes is not appreciated. Especially are they available for house use, while shoes made of a combination of wood and leather are hardly to be told from all-leather boots, he says.

Estimating that Germany is feeding and clothing about one million prisoners of war, he declares that these men at the very least should be fitted out with wooden shoes so that the German soldiers may not have to suffer. As an additional advantage of his plan he says that a new and profitable industry will be created, and the forests of Germany will be put to a concrete use.

MRS. PANKHURST NOW POPULAR WAR ORATOR

British Suffragette Who Formerly Stirred Riots Now Talks Of Patriotism.

London, April 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—"Patriotic fervor draws thunderous cheers in place of old time jeers," is the way a London newspaper heads an article on Mrs. Pankhurst as a popular war orator. The paper itself is violently anti-suffragette, but honors the war truce which the suffragettes announced at the beginning of the war.

It was only a year ago when a speech by Mrs. Pankhurst was a signal for a riot, if allowed to proceed at all. Now she is described by a reporter in these words:

"A graceful, dignified figure the suffrage leader makes as she faces the audience. Over a becoming black dress she wears a black lace shawl; suspended from a thin gold chain is a lorgnette which she does not use. The Union Jack centered across a purtain of green forms the stage back ground."

Her women followers still send up floral offerings to the stage, says the reporter. In speaking, Mrs. Pankhurst carefully avoids passion and invective, but she presents her points clearly and tellingly and with conviction. At the finish of her speech, young suffragettes sell postcard souvenirs for a patriotic fund.

GERMANS TO PAY INTEREST ON RUSSIAN DEPOSITS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, April 3.—German bankers, who had large balances with Russian banks when war broke out will not even lose the interest on their money. A commission appointed by the Russian Finance Minister to decide on the matter has recently ruled that the banks there are to let the interest on this money accumulate till after the war, when both principal and interest are to be repaid.

Danube River, As In History, Plays Vital Part in the War

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Writing of the Danube River and its relation to the present war in Europe and the past history of that continent, the National Geographic Society says:

"To the 'Blue' Danube, across whose broad waters near Belgrade the first echoes of the world-war awoke, belongs the credit, probably, of being the only river in the world to have given rise to a distinct school of music. The Danube is the father of the Viennese waltz; for, the Austrians tell, the great waltz composers of the Kaiserstadt have merely translated the moods of this river into a music in which they have preserved the rhythm of its flow. Johann Strauss, Vienna's 'Waltz King,' composer of several hundred waltzes and a number of operettas, has made the melodies of this beautiful stream international possessions, and, so, the beat of the Blue Danube's waves has tingled in the veins of happy couples the earth around.

"The Danube is one of the most important of Europe's rivers. The Volga is the only river in Europe which exceeds it in length and drainage area, and this river falls behind the Danube in commercial importance. Rising in a picturesque valley in the Black Forest and unfolding along its course the most ravishing panoramas of natural beauty to be found by the traveler of any country, the Danube pursues a course of nearly 2,600 miles through forested mountain borders, green hills, grain-clothed and pasture land, and, finally through low-to its delta-mouths in the Black Sea. Here, it pours out a greater volume of water than that which is brought down by all the rivers of France.

"As the only river of importance in Europe with a course from East to west, the Danube has had unusual political and commercial significance. It has been the chosen path of the East into the West, and the Huns, Avars, Magyars and Turks penetrated Europe up its valley course. On the other hand, Charlemagne's Franks, the more northern Germans, and the Crusaders pressed down the Danube to conflict with the East. The commercial value of the river has yet to be realized to its fullest extent. It stretches to near the heart of industrial Europe and leads to the great distributing centers for western products in the Levant. It is connected with Europe's greatest commercial river, the Rhine, by Ludwig's canal, joining the Danube at Kelheim with the Rhine at Mainz. It is only in recent years that the bed of the Danube has been sufficiently improved to permit any development of the shipping upon it.

"The Danube has seen countless human projects, experiments, started, concluded and forgotten. Upon its banks races and nations have warred and traded, have flushed with success and faded away, while the blood of their soldiers has stained the entire river course and the memory of their merchants is now a part of tradition concerning vanished cities and villages. For a long time the Danube marked the frontier of the Roman Empire and considerable evidence of Roman engineering is still to be foud upon its banks, among which remains are traces of Trojan's wall near its source. Almost every inch of the Danube's way is rich in historic significance. In some of its sections where it cuts its way between hemming mountains, almost every available height above it is crowned by an ancient castle.

"Like our own Mississippi, it has required great sums of money and eternal endeavor to keep the mouths of the Danube from choking up with silt. The levee and revestment of the Lower Mississippi have deepened the delta channels, while guiding walls extending out into the Black Sea have served to increase the scour and to secure the river anchorage against the fearful Black Sea storms. The lower part of the river is administered—or was before the war—by an international commission, in whose work Austria, France, Germany, Russia, Sarrinia, Roumania, Turkey and Great Britain had an equal representative part."

In the Churches

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church.—Located on the corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor.

Young people's special Easter morning service:—9:30 a. m. Leader, Mrs. Olson. Topic: "Conquering Discouragements." Easter music led by orchestra.

Sunday morning worship:—10:30. Address by Grand Commander Alexander E. Matheson. The Janesville Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, and Janesville Chapter No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star, will attend in a body. All Masonic brethren are invited.

Anthem—"Hail Him Lord and Leader" ..... Nevi

Solo—"Christ Has Opened Paradise" ..... Hawley
Mrs. Thomas.

Quartet—"Easter Carols" ... Draper

Sunday school:—12 noon. John C. Hanchett, superintendent. Music by the orchestra. A class for every age. Special Easter music.

Vesper and baptismal service:—4:00 p. m.

Organ Prelude—"Pre Festal March" ..... Vincent

Mrs. Wallis.

"Easter Carols" ..... Bamby
Quartet.

Cantata—"The Risen King" ..... Schnecker

Introduction.

Quartet—"This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made."

The story.

Duet—"As it Began to Dawn"
Mr. Olson, Mr. Horwood.

Trio—"With Loving Hearts"
Mrs. Dunwiddie, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Horwood.

Solo—"But When They Came Unto the Sepulchre"
Mr. Olson.

Quartet—"The Lord Is Risen"

Solo—"Then Went They Out Quickly"
Mr. Horwood.

Quartet—"Weeping for Him"

Solo—"They Have Taken Away My Lord"
Mrs. Thomas.

Quartet—"O Grave, Where is Thy Victory?"

Finale.

Quartet—"Unto Him Who Loved Us"

Baptismal service.

Postlude—"Unfold Ye Portals" .... Gounod

Congregational Church.

Services will be held at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., as usual. Morning subject: "Easter Emotions." There will be no sermon in the evening, but a special Easter program will be rendered. Sunday school at close of the morning service, with classes for all ages. Topic for mid-week meeting Thursday evening: "If Jesus Should Come to Janesville." Rev. C. E. Ewing, pastor.

Evening Musical Program.

Prelude—Hymn of Praise .. Mendelssohn

Soprano solo—"He Counted All Your Sorrows"
Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Chorus—"All Ye That Cried Unto the Lord"

Duet and chorus—"I Waited for the Lord"
Miss Laila Soverhill and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Baritone solo—"It Is Enough"
Prof. J. S. Taylor.

Contralto solo—"My Redeemer and My Lord" (Golden Legend) .. Buck
Miss Ada Lewis.

Violin solo—"Prize Song" (Die Meistersinger) ..... Wagner
Miss Wilna Soverhill.

Soprano solo—"The Angels' Easter Song" ..... Brewer
(Violin & Cello Obligato)
Miss Laila Soverhill.

Cantata—"Gallia" ..... Gounod

The First Presbyterian Church.

The First Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. George Edwin Parisoe, pastor.

9:45:—Sabbath Bible school.

11:00:—Morning worship. Special Easter music by the chorus choir. Sermon theme: "The Testimony of the Tomb."

3:00:—Confirmation class.

6:30:—Christian Endeavor society. Topic: "Conquering Discouragement." Psalm 27:1-14. Consecration meeting.

7:30:—Easter service of the Sunday school, the theme being: "The Living Christ for Every Life and All of Life." Some of the special features of this Easter evening service are: Children's choruses, Easter anthem by the church choir, and a prologue Easter Day around the world, which is a program based upon the sun's progress around the world on Easter Day. The children of the Sunday school have been thoroughly drilled and will appear in costume. The following costumes will be represented: The Islands of the Pacific, Japan, Korea, the Philippine Islands, China, Burmah, India, Syria, Africa, Greenland.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., regular midweek prayer service.

Next Sunday, the 11th inst., is "Go to Church" Sunday.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

Norwegian Lutheran church.—Corner West Bluff and Madison streets. C. Thorson, pastor.

Easter service in both English and Norwegian, from 10:30 a. m. to 12 m. No service in the evening.

The Young People's society meets Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

You are welcome to our services.

St. John's German Lutheran.

St. John's German Lutheran church.—Corner North Bluff and Pease Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preparatory service at 10 o'clock.

Easter morning service at 10:30.

Evening service at 7:30.

All are cordially invited.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues, James A. Robinson, pastor.

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.

Sermon at 11:00. Subject: "The Risen Lord."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Easter program at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Christian Church.

Christian Church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister. 337 North Terrace street. Rock County phone Blue 417.

Bible school Sunday:—10 a. m.

Communion and worship:—11 a. m.

Evening worship:—7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.

The men will meet for prayer at the church Sunday evening at 6:45. E. L. Spencer will lead the prayer meeting.

"The Living Fact of the Resurrection" will be the subject of the morning sermon: "The Great Salvation and the Resurrection," that of the evening.

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:

Sunday:—10:30 a. m.

Sunday school:—12 m.

Wednesday:—7:45 p. m.

Subject of lesson sermon Sunday: "Creality." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 6:30 p. m.

St. Peter's English Lutheran.

St. Peter's English Lutheran church.—Corner Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A., pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preparatory service at 10:30.

Chief service with communion at 11:00.

S. E. Easter service at 7:30.

All welcome to these services.

St Peter's S. S. Easter Service.

Opening service by entire school.

23rd Psalm, by H. E. Larsen's class.

"Mary's Easter," by Erma Thurler, Wilma Funk, Beulah Cochrane, Ruth Jensen, Frances Carlson, Anna Hessenauer, Ethel Cardine, and Lillian Buggs.

Song, by primary department.

1st Psalm, by Miss Clara Olsen's class.

"Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," by Hilbert Lustig, Leo Bohlman, William Bohlman, Rudyard Bahr and Ulysses Bahr.

Song, by entire school.

24th psalm, by Miss Tillie Diehls' class.

"Easter," by Clarence Hoviland, Edward Manthei, Harold Krueger, Alfred McGill, Ellis Jensen.

Song, by primary department.

8th psalm, by J. R. Jensen's class.

"Golden Harps Are Sounding," by Wilma Sorensen, Louise Kline, Iola Kortum, Gertrude Freese, Jenevra Duxtad, Doris Manthei, Leoda Carlson.

"Lend Me Your Songs, Sweet Home-Winged Birds," by Helen Freese.

Song, by entire school.

2nd Psalm, by Miss Minnie Brose's class.

"Easter Hymn," by William Knuth, Arthur Malmberg, Edward Rasmussen, and Walter Klatt.

"Easter Music," by Edward Freese, Fred Freese and George Huggins.

Song, by entire school.

"Easter Flowers," by Madelaine Lustig, Esther Rau, Serita Hoviland, and Viola Smith.

"Easter Carol," by Augusta Sievert, Alice Manthei, Mabel Levzow, and Viola Pierce.

51st Psalm, by J. K. Jensen's class.

"The Day of Resurrection," by Dorothy Jensen, Mildred Malmberg, Muriel Laursen and Frances Duxtad.

16th Psalm, by Rev. Hoffmeister's class.

Song, by choir.

Offering.

Closing song by entire school.

Cargill Methodist Church.

Cargill Methodist church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.

9:45:—Class meeting. C. H. Howard, leader.

10:30:—Easter sermon by pastor: "Resurrection and Immortality."

Chorus choir—"Processional to Calvary."

"Fling Wide the Gates" ..... Stainer

Quartet—"God So Loved the World" ..... Stainer
Dr. F. T. Richards, Miss Sewell, Mrs. Doane, Dr. S. F. Richards.

7:30:—Sacred Contata:

"The Crucified" ..... Nevin

"The Chorus of Angels" ..... Clarke

"The Upper Room," "Assurance," Wilmarth Davison and Girls' chorus.

Solo—"Benediction" .. Charles Noyes

"Gethsemane" ..... Boys' chorus.

"Betrayal" ..... chorus

"Judgment" ..... Myrl Owen

"Calvary."

Solo and chorus—"Resurrection."

"Lives Again Our Glorious King" ..... Chorus

Offertory—"Night in Venice," violin, Ruth Soulman.

Sunday school—11:45.

Junior League:—3:00 p. m.

Epworth League:—6:30. Miss Petty and Mrs. Davis, leaders.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Easter services at Trinity church begin with an early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:00 o'clock, at which every member of the parish is expected to receive the Communion. At 10:30 o'clock the festival service will take place. There will be a procession, choral celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. The program is as follows:

Processional—"Welcome Happy Morning" ..... LeJeune

Introit—"Easter Day" .... Gregorian

Kyrie ..... Garrett

Gloria Tibi and Laus Tibi ... Garrett

Credo ..... Garrett

Hymn.

Sermon, by the rector.

Anthem ..... Clare

Offertory ..... The congregation

Sanctus ..... Garrett

Benedictus ..... Garrett

Agnus Dei ..... Garrett

Gloria in Excelsis ..... Garrett

Nunc Dimittis ..... Gregorian

Recessional—"At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing" ..... Rosemiller

A soprano solo by Lawrence Nichols and a bass solo by Theodore Richards will be sung in the offertory anthem.

In the afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the children's Easter Festival service will take place and they will make their Lenten Mite Box offering. Each child will be presented with an Easter plant.

In the evening at 7:30 p. m., evensong will be read.

On Easter Monday there will be no service, owing to the absence of the rector. He will be at Evansville to give the Communion to the congregation there.

On Easter Tuesday there will be a celebration of the Holy communion at 9:00 a. m.

On Tuesday evening the usual Easter parish supper will be given in the guild hall at 6:30 p. m. Every member of the parish is expected and this notice is all that will be given, as no notices will be mailed. The committee depend on those who come to provide the means as with our custom in the past.

Christ Episcopal Church.

Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.

Easter Day.

Holy Communion:—7:00 a. m.

Morning prayer, Holy Communion:—10:30 a. m.

Evening prayer, children's Easter festival:—4:30 p. m.

Monday—Morning prayer:—10 a. m.

Tuesday—Morning prayer:—10 a. m.

Tuesday—Annual meeting in parish house at 2:00 p. m.

Friday—Annual election of wardens and vestrymen by the members of the parish at this parish meeting.

Music at the morning service:

Organ—Easter Prelude ..... Bach

Jesus Christ Is Risen ..... Norello

Christ Our Passover ..... Chapple

Gloria ..... Mortimer

Festival Te Deum ..... Buck

Benedictus ..... Buck

Hymn 121 ..... Palestrina

Kyrie Eleison ..... Schubert

He Is Risen ..... Parks

Offertory—O Grave, Where Is Thy Victory ..... Stutts

Sanctus.

Hymn 118.

Gloria in Excelsis ..... Old Chant

Nunc Dimittis ..... Turle

Organ Postlude ..... Rockwell

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.

First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

Clean wiping cloths, buttons and hooks off, will bring 3½c per pound cash at the Gazette office.

MILTON YOUTH HAS ABILITY AS AUTHOR

PAUL HOLMES, SOPHOMORE IN HIGH SCHOOL, WRITES INTERESTING STORIES FOR GAZETTE.

SECOND CONTRIBUTION

Is Given In Following Paragraphs Today.—First Story Was Published Last Saturday.

The Gazette has been fortunate in securing short, interesting stories, written by one of the few youthful authors that break into print. Paul Holmes of Milton, and a sophomore in the Milton high school, is but thirteen years of age, but he has an ability for writing stories that are attractive and with a plenty of good color to them. He expects to enter Milton College when out of high school, with a view of attending some larger college or university when he finishes at Milton College. He has agreed to furnish one story every Saturday for the Gazette readers. His first contribution was printed last Saturday, and an equally interesting story is given below:

Paul Holmes.

GRANDMA'S JOKE TURNS OUT SERIOUSLY.

(By Paul Holmes.)

"Now, Winsor, you can't shoot that thing around here," remonstrated Mrs. Thorngate, as her small son, the proud possessor of a new air rifle, paced around the back yard, aiming at everything in sight. "Oh, dear!" she murmured, "I don't see what possessed John to bring such a thing home to that child. He might o' known how it'd be."

"Aw, Gee, ma!" expostulated Winsor. "What can I do then? This gun's made to shoot, ain't it? I don't see——"

"You've got to go out in the woods where you'r alone if you want to use it," his mother broke in, firmly. "And don't take anyone with you, either. You might hit them," she added warmingly.

"Punkins!" Winsor, in an undertone, vented his disgust at the timidity of the feminine race in general. "It'd be all right around here. I wouldn't aim at people or windows or anything. Couldn't I?"

"You heard what I said," answered his mother in a tone of finality. Then she was struck with a happy thought. "If you go up in the woods, you might find a rabbit or a woodchuck to kill."

This inducement lent a new aspect to affairs. "Gee, I guess I will," was his only comment. A moment later, he was skipping up the street, with his treasured air gun over his shoulder, forming imaginative pictures of the bountiful repast which would be enjoyed at the Thorngate home that night.

Old grandma Schmitz wiped her apron and gazed wearily out of the window. "I do wish Mr. Badie would keep his chickens to home," she muttered to herself. "Land alive, I just got my garden planted and along comes them pests to scratch it up. I do declare, I wish I could do something about it."

She made a dash in the general direction of the garden, crying, "Shoo, shoo!" at the top of her voice, and was rewarded by a fluttering of wings and frightened cluck-clucks.

"Hello, grandma. See what I got." Half startled, she turned. "Why, hello, Winsor," she called upon seeing who had addressed her. "How are you today, an' land sakes, what's that, a new air rifle? Where'd you get that?"

"Papa got it for me from Beliville," Winsor replied, "an' I'm going up to Harrison's woods to get some rabbits for supper."

"Oh," laughed the old lady. She had a very low opinion of the effectiveness of air guns as well as of the ability of the boy to handle one. "And while you'r about it," she suggested, "you might as well kill a couple of these chickens. I'd be glad enough to get some of them out of the way."

"All right," replied the boy, not catching the jocular note in her voice, but taking it seriously. "I'll have 'em dead in five minutes," he assured her.

Mrs. Schmitz smiled, contemplatively, and passed into the house, forgetting in a moment the boy and his promise.

Not so, Winsor. He with his airgun "cocked" was slipping stealthily around the corner of the house. "I wonder what she'd do if I did get one," he mused, "maybe she'd give me a dime." The chickens had returned to the garden and were busily scratching away. Winsor crouched on one knee and took a careful aim at a certain big rooster. He pressed the trigger.

Puff! Winsor's fame as a marksman was ascertained at that moment. Straight to the target went the bullet. There was a squawk, and the big cock was no more. Winsor uttered a whoop of delight.

Of course it was merely a whim of fate that Mr. Badie, the owner of the fouls was passing that way at the fatal moment.

"My prize, blue ribbon rooster!" he howled, and dashed madly at the culprit, who had re-cocked his rifle and was taking aim at another valuable fowl. Startled, the boy raised the gun, at the same time involuntarily pressing the trigger. There was a crash, and the window, behind which the unsuspecting Mrs. Schmitz was washing dishes, was splintered to atoms.

"Help!" she cried. Then looking out, she preceived all; the dead chicken, the badly frightened boy and the enraged owner of the trespassers.

"You leave me alone," cringed Winsor, "grandma told me to." He not yet seen the broken window. Suddenly, he turned and for the first time became aware of the havoc he had wrought. Mrs. Schmitz, with bleeding arms and a very angry countenance, added to his fright. With a cry of deepest terror, he turned and fled.

Mr. Badie came to a spluttering stop at the old lady's side door. The good woman, almost as angry at Winsor as he was, met him. Her injuries from the glass had not been small.

"What do you mean by allowing that young scamp to kill my prize rooster? I'll have the whelp put in jail! I'll have the law on you, I swear I will! O, I'll settle, all right! I'll—I'll—" he paused, breathless.

This speech shed a different light on the affair. The old lady had been ready to support him, help him get justice, and even was planning on making Mr. Thorngate furnish a new window. But he was blaming her—her. And suddenly she remembered that she had told Winsor to kill the chicken. Why wasn't she to blame? Why, the poor lad had really thought she wanted the chicken killed. His plaintive, "Grandma told me to," rose before her. He had only does his best to carry out what he thought were her wishes. He had thought he was doing right. This train of thoughts had gone through her mind like a flash. She answered:

"I told him to kill it, Mr. Badie. If you've any kicks, make them to me. Keep your pesky chickens to home after this," and she slammed the door.

Winsor's first impulse had been to flee far, far away, but his second, prompted, perhaps, by certain feelings of emptiness, was to go home. It was a white faced little boy that opened the door and entered the Thorngate residence. A sight, in no way calculated to comfort him, met his gaze. Mr. Badie was standing erect, a frown on his face, and with hands tightly clenched. His father, looking very stern, was pacing the floor.

"Winsor," said he, sternly, "did you shoot this gentleman's rooster?"

"I dunno," was his stammering rply, "I thought it was grandma's."

"Now, don't try to lie out of it," commanded his father. "Do you know what that bird was worth?"

"No."

"It is a full-blood and Mr. Badie has refused offers of ten dollars for it," was the surprising answer. "Now that must be paid for and—"

But he was interrupted. There was a knock at the door and in walked Mrs. Schmitz.

"How do you do, mother," greeted Mr. Thorngate, "Mary is in the other room."

"I didn't come to see Mary. I came to see you," cried the old lady. "I just knew Mr. Badie would come over here, so I grabbed my shawl and followed. The killin' o' that chicken wasn't Winsor's fault, at all. He was going by with his air gun and; in fun, I told him to shoot one of 'em. They were on my land and spoiling my garden. Winsor shot one of 'em and, although I didn't think he could, nor didn't mean for him to, now it's done, I'm glad of it. They bothered me like everything."

"Hum!" remarked the boy's father, "On your land, and a decided nuisance to you. That changes things a little, I guess. Eh, Badie."

"Winsor," said his grandmother, the more I think of it, the more I realize the service you have done me. Here is a quarter for you."

For the first time since the accident, the boy smiled. She had not even mentioned the window.

(THE END.)

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Weidman came from Reeseville, Wednesday evening, and will make their home in the Graff house on Whiton street.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Parish.

Ward Bloodgood left Friday to visit his brother, Arthur, and family, in Aurora, Ill. He will return Monday.

Mrs. Alice Taylor Gray and daughter from California are visiting her father, H. M. Taylor.

F. W. Dockery came out from Milwaukee and visited relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. A. Didriksen and little grandson, Holace Simonson, are in Chicago visiting Mrs. Julia Simonson this week.

Miss Roxana Colbert of Beloit is visiting this week with her brother, Charles Colbert, and family.

Miss Ethel Upham left today for Baraboo to spend a few days with the Dithmars.

Assistant Postmaster Olesen balanced the postoffice books for the year yesterday and found that the total business amounted to $16,037.93, a growth of a thousand dollars over a year ago.

Miss Margaret Bloodgood is visiting relatives at Peck's Station and Bethel for a few days.

An Easter program will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Congregational church. The choir, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. D. R. McGrew, and Mrs. Earl Cox, will give the cantata "Christ is King," by Paul Bliss. The Masons and Eastern Star have accepted an invitation to be present at this service.

Hubert Chaffee came out from Milwaukee, Thursday, for a short visit. He is attending a plumbing school.

At the Good Friday evening service at St. Luke's church a choir of forty voices sang Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion." A large crowd attended the service.

W. E. Perry is seriously ill at his home in Eau Claire. Miss Chlorilla Taft, Mrs. Perry's aunt, left last evening to go there.

Miss Rena Weld is home from Milwaukee for a few days with her parents, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Weld.

Perry Mumma and daughter Gladys were down from Madison, Wednesday. Gladys will spend some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Mumma.

Henry H. Wade was found dead in the water tank at his home about seven miles south of the city on the Richmond road yesterday morning. He was born in England, Sept. 19, 1840. He has been a prosperous farmer here many years. The funeral will be at 1:30 Monday and burial at La Grange.

Miss Anna Ryan left last evening for Wonewoc to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Good Rules to Observe.

It is a good and safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—Ruskin.

Evansville News

Evansville, April 3.—A meeting of the directors of the big Rock county fair was held in the city hall yesterday.

Meeting called to order by President Hyne at 2:00 p. m.

Present—Directors Park Ames of Brooklyn, R. L. Acheson of Magnolia, Ed Hyne, O. C. Jones D. Finnane, F. A. Baker, C. J. Pearsall.

F. Hyne, R. E. Acheson and F. W. Gillman were appointed a committee to engage the attractions.

Moved and carried that the secretary and treasurer be instructed to notify all stockholders who are in arrears on their assessments.

The resignation of E. H. Fiedler as a director was read and accepted.

Fred W. Wilder was appointed superintendent of poultry.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson was appointed superintendent of woman's department.

F. A. Baker was appointed chairman of the promotion and publicity committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Fiedler.

Chauncey Miles was elected a director to fill vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Fiedler.

The following were elected as honorary vice presidents: Hon. L. C. Whittet and T. B. Earle of Edgerton; Dr. M. L. Gregorson, Hon. A. H. Sholtz of Oregon; Charles Wackerman of Brooklyn; Orrin Scott, Belleville; Pliny Root, Attica; James Croak, Albany; Edward Cole and Bert Pierce of Brodhead; H. C. Taylor, Orfordville; O. S. Day, Footville; Walter Little, Janesville; B. W. Snyder, Center.

Arrangements were made with Adam Krenzer, a noted caterer from Indianapolis, who has specialized in this work at the state fairs of the northwest for years past, to take charge of the dining hall on the grounds. Mr. Krenzer is well known to scores of Evansville people who have visited the state fair.

Miss Nellie Torpey and Floyd Steele spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser are spending the week end with relatives at Magnolia and Footville.

David Conway of Janesville was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Robert Acheson of Magnolia was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

George Rumrill of Janesville transacted business here yesterday.

Charles Meinke is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Robert Fraser of Magnolia was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Lillian Spencer of Brooklyn is enjoying a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer, of this city.

Miss Lola Smith of Whitewater is visiting at the Charles Webb home.

Eugene Montgomery of Brooklyn was an Evansville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. S. T. Bishop of Darlington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Standish.

Park Ames of Brooklyn was a local business visitor yesterday.

Gordon Wilder of Madison is the guest of his uncle, Sumner Wardsworth, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ellis attended the dance here Thursday night.

Dennis Casey of Porter was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Jessie Theobald of Oregon visited local friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker were the guests of local friends Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gollmar and son Walter of Baraboo arrived yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Main.

Frank Montgomery of Porter was an Evansville visitor yesterday and also business passenger to Janesville in the afternoon.

Cash Fuller of Brooklyn called on local friends yesterday.

G. F. Gibbs was a Bower City visitor yesterday.

George Brink of Milwaukee is visiting his father, I. Brink, of this city, who is on the sick list.

George Fenn of Magnolia was a recent business visitor here.

Mrs. Wm. Martin went Thursday to Janesville, where she was called by the illness of her sister, who is in Mercy Hospital there.

Ralph Harvey of Magnolia was a recent local visitor.

Mrs. Roy Miller was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

Miss Cora Drafahl of Magnolia visited Evansville friends the last of the week.

Miss Beth Baker of Madison is visiting over Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Baker, of this city.

Miss Lou Howland was a recent Janesville visitor.

Miss Marion Calkins of Madison is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calkins, of this city.

Miss Nan Morrison was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Leonard Eager of Madison is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Eager.

H. O. Meyers was a recent Janesville business caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curless spent Thursday with Brooklyn relatives.

C. W. Horton is spending a few days with his family here.

Mrs. Louie Abts of Beloit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cushman of this city, Thursday.

Mrs. C. D. Reed of Madison is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. J. Baldwin has returned from a visit with her sister, at Rio.

Mrs. G. D. Ingraham of Brooklyn was a recent local shopper.

Leslie McCoy of Madison is visiting local relatives.

Steven Hook of Brooklyn attended the concert here Thursday night.

Thomas Needham of Magnolia was a recent visitor here.

Fred Burgess of Brooklyn visited local friends the last of the week.

Wm. Huyke of Magnolia was an Evansville visitor the latter part of this week.

A. E. Tomlin of Orfordville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tomlin, of this city yesterday.

Miss Ruth Haylett of Waukesha is visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Haylett, for a few days.

Mrs. W. H. Mainwright left yesterday for Oxford, Wisconsin, where she is called by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Will Hanson.

Mrs. Stella Tomlin left yesterday for Attica, where she will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Frances.

Frank H. Walsh of Milwaukee, state inspector of penal and charitable institutions, visited Evansville Thursday and inspected the local bastile.

Paul Tannert has returned to Stoughton, after a visit with local relatives.

George Davis of Stitzer, Wisconsin, is visiting his family.

George Hemingway of Hanover is spending the week end with local friends.

Superintendent of Speed Dr. C. S. Ware attended a meeting of the speed superintendents of the Wisconsin Racing Circuit at Madison yesterday. This circuit consists of the following fairs: Reedsburg, Janesville, Evansville, Beloit, Madison, Portage, Watertown.

STOCK MEET IN MAY FAIR BOARD'S PLAN

JANESVILLE EXHIBITION DIRECTORS INVITE FARMERS AND SONS TO CITY ON THE TWENTY-SECOND.

HOLD DEMONSTRATION

Gathering Next Month Is Preliminary Meeting For Furthering Judging Contest At Fair.

Some things entirely new in the line of country exhibitions will be experimented upon by the directors of Janesville's big fair this fall. So many innovations have been inaugurated into the tentative arrangements which are rapidly assuming definite form at this early date that it is an assured fact that the Janesville fair will, this fall, be a good forerunner for similar exhibitions in the number of novelties introduced to promote the cause of agricultural and its relative pursuits. Other fairs are sure to follow the lead of the Janesville men providing the latter's plans are successful.

Perhaps one of the best innovations to be held will be the series of stock judging contests which as now planned will be conducted under two classes of contestants, Junior and Senior, so as to give a fairer chance to the younger farm boys. Of this contest of the fair however, more will be given later.

But in order to make this contest of a better and of more value to those interested in the raising of blooded horses, rattle and other kinds of stock the directors have arranged for a preliminary meeting to be held May 22 at the fair grounds at Janesville. A number of well known stock breeders of the county have assured the board that they are willing to bring their stock to the city in order that the different classes can be examined. Experts on stock judging will be secured on this date to explain to those present the advantages and value of judging stock and its methods. Prof. J. L. Tormey of the Agriculture College of the University of Wisconsin has consented to help with the work and will bring with him to Janesville a number of experts in the employ of the state institution.

The meeting will be free. A cordial invitation is given to all interested to be present. Through the efforts of L. A. Markham, secretary of the Rock county Y. M. C. A., and O. D. Antisdel, superintendent of the county schools, publicity to the meet will be given in the rural districts. Mr. Markham will discuss the project at his community meetings while Supt. Antisdel will, either today or early next week, mail to every country school, circulars printed by the board of directors which explain the purpose of the meeting.

Those interested in this preliminary lecturing and judging of stock should inform Harry O. Nowlan of this city, secretary of the fair board to permit arrangements being made at an early date for the accommodation of the guests.

Announce Judges.

Announcement was made today of a number of judges who will have charge of several departments of contest judging. Aleck Dement of Illinois will award the ribbons for prize horses; Prof. J. L. Tormey of the University of Wisconsin Agriculture will judge the beef cattle; Hugh G. Van Pelt of Waterloo, Ia., editor of Kimball's Dairyman will pass on the dairy cattle and also lecture on this subject; R. L. Komer of Carlinville, Ill., will superintend the swine department while F. Kleinheinb, head shepard at the University of Wisconsin will have charge of picking the prize sheep.

All selections of the board are eminen in their respective lines. A number have national reputations; Mr. Van Pelt for instance being greatly in demand for dairy cattle judging at many state fairs of the middle west. His services were secured for the Janesville fair due to the fact that this exhibition is held earlier than other fairs.

A Milk Contest.

Another new arrangement is to have a milk contest. Details on this, however have not reached the stage for publication but contestants who enter are assured that a liberal number of valuable prizes will be awarded.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor Janesville Gazette:

My Dear Sir: Some days ago you published a letter over the signature of Frank R. Morris who, to use his own expression, took a "crack" at the Rock County Board of Education. Under normal circumstances I would pass it by without a reply. But the board of education have authorized me to answer it.

I wish to say that it appears that Mr. Morris does not understand the conditions and facts that he attempts to discuss. In the first place, he is much in error when he says that the county superintendent's office was given $5,500 for the maintenance of this office. The $5,500 referred to is the amount asked for by the board of education, and this amount includes salaries of the superintendent and clerks, office and traveling expenses, the expenses of county diploma examinations, salaries of members of the board of education and many other smaller items too numerous to mention. And the above amount, it must never be forgotten, is not for one year only, but for a period of twenty months.

Mr. Morris is even the more in error when he says that the Rock County Board of Education has done nothing but stir up neighborhood rows. His statement in this respect is so far from the truth that it would be amusing were it not so absolutely ridiculous. This uninformed critic may be forgiven for putting a wrong interpretation upon a statement wherein the Gazette recently quoted me as making the statement, "Here in Rock county it is a fact that our rural schools are below the average of the state." By this statement I meant the school buildings, the general equipment and physical side of our rural schools. Rather than having any criticism I have only the highest praise for the teaching ability and general efficiency of the work done by both teachers and pupils. In no county in the state are there better teachers and nowhere are there brighter pupils than in our Rock county rural schools. I wish it therefore to be understood with emphasis that my criticism of rural schools had nothing to do with the work done in our schools.

As to Mr. Antisdel, the present county superintendent of rural schools, I give my opinion that there is not a better qualified man in Rock county for this position. His work of the past more than proves the statement. As to the salary he received, every member of the board of education, when the salary was fixed, felt that without question he was worth every cent of it, and regret was expressed by the board that he could not be given more.

Very sincerely yours,
C. WESLEY BOAG,
President of Board of Education.

"It's a long way to Tipperary", but you can reach it with a want ad.

CLASSES IN SEWING AND MILLINERY TO START NEXT WEEK

Industrial Education Board Plan That Classes Will Meet In Various Public Schools Of City.

New classes in sewing and millinery will be commenced next week under the direction of C. F. Hill, industrial school principal, and assisted by the Misses Ida Lunde, Gertrude Buchholz and Lulu Foley.

Any woman who is over sixteen years of age and is not attending any public school can take up this work, the classes being organized to help the women in the home.

The classes will convene at the various public schools in the city, the time of between 2:30 to 4:30 or between 3 and 5 to be decided by the members of the various classes. Each school named will have a class in each line. The classes will continue as long as there are ten or more in a class who are regular in attendance.

Miss Ida Lunde is to have charge of the sewing at the Washington, Garfield and Douglas schools, while Miss Gertrude Buchholz will take charge of the sewing classes at the Adams, Jefferson and Lincoln schools. Miss Dooley will have charge of all millinery classes.

A two dollar deposit is required of every member. If she attends seven afternoons out of eight, the money will be refunded. A member enrolls for no particular time, and may enroll at any time, and withdraw at any time. The classes will start as follows:

At the Washington, Monday, April 5; Adams, Tuesday, the 6th; Jefferson on Wednesday, Garfield on Thursday, Lincoln and Douglas on Friday. A member can join any class she wishes.

Borax and Honey.

One proportion of borax dissolved and mixed with two proportions of honey or glycerin is an excellent mixture for a sore mouth or throat.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 3.—There will be a change in the Congregational church notice which was printed last evening. Reverend L. H. Keller of the First Congregational church will occupy the pulpit both morning, at 10:30 and evening, at 7:30.

Mrs. Fred Holt of Middleton is spending a few days visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Joe Hurska in this city.

Chas. L. Culton is pending a few days transacting business in Chicago. He will return home tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Freeman Lyons spent yesterday visiting friends and relatives in Janesville.

Andrew Jenson and L. Dickerson spent yesterday transacting business in Janesville.

Miss Beulah Croft called on friends and relatives in Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and son, Robert, are spending a few days visiting friends in Joliet, Illinois.

R. L. McIntosh transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

Messers Geo. Doty and Joe Hurska transacted business in Janesville yesterday.

Weetman Dickinson returned from a business trip to Reedstown where he has been looking after his tobacco interests in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Conway returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Madison.

Flinch club met at the home of Mrs. D. I. Wilson yesterday afternoon and the time was pleasantly spent playing flinch.

Born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ebbott, a baby girl, at four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Lester Trevorrah was a business visitor in Milton Junction last evening.

Miss Ruby McCarthy is spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Milton Junction.

Miss Alice Bliven is spending the week-end with relatives in Milton Jct.

Mrs. Frank Ash called on friends in Janesville yesterday.

Harold Brown is spending the week-end with relatives in Madison.

Mrs. L. E. Gettle and son, Burton, returned to Madison today, after spending a few days visiting relatives in this city.

Gale Ogden was a week-end caller in Milton Junction.

Miss Margaret Gasper of Milton Junction, spent yesterday calling on friends and realtives in this city.

P. M. Ellingson has purchased a new touring car.

Andrew Theorson, who attends school at the university of Wisconsin, is spending the week-end at his parental home in this city.

Miss Elnor Shaw who attends school at Milton college, is spending the week-end at her parental home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of Milton Junction, called on friends and relatives in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Langthworthy of Milwaukee, is spending a few days at her parental home in this city.

Frank Gokey of Madison is spending the week-end with his mother in this city.

M. Rose of the firm of Rose & Wobbe of New York City, is looking after their tobacco interests in this city.

R. M. Naset of Stoughton, was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Henry Scott of Janesville, was a business caller in this city yesterday.

J. P. Law of Chicago was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

B. N. Robinson of Stoughton, transacted business in this city yesterday.

Those registering at the Carlton hotel yesterday were A. M. Rexford, Cyrus Chapman, A. Van Anker, J. R. Williams, H. J. Hogen, Chicago; Thos. Olson, Elmer Lewis, Trace Christman, Wm. Rassasemun, John Wood, Stoughton; F. C. Schlueter, T. M. Pallet, Madison; I. I. Riley, Stoughton; Arthur Burrens, Green Bay; P. Kiehl, Waukesha; U. B. Iyrrell, Delavan; J. P. Mooney, Frank Coward, city; S. Ladon, Monroe; F. W. McAmnay, Racine; Frank Motzer, Ft. Atkinson.

Irvan Riley of Stoughton called on friends in this city last evening.

Trace Christman of Stoughton was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

"Newspapers Serve Better Than Windows" Says Mr. McClurg

Chicago's Largest Book Dealer and Publisher Tells How Concentrated Advertising Forces Bring Success.

Total Advertisement Investment $1,000,000 Yearly.

(By Andrew L. Demling.)

It lacked only a few moments of the time set for our appointment, so we made a record of our own down the avenue to the immense building that had been in sight for a long time, but which had seemed to share with blue mountains and certain other goals, a tendency to retreat just a little faster than we could approach. But, unlike blue mountains and certain other goals, it proved no match for patience and a grim determination, and was finally caught up with.

Making nothing of a couple of massive doors, we took a flight of stone steps three at a time, disdaining elevators, and burst into the offices with the suddenness of a young whirlwind. So when an undeniably composed young lady informed us that 'while Mr. McClurg was in the building, he had only just arrived there, and had not as yet reached the office, and wouldn't we have a seat and wait a few moments,' we accepted gratefully.

Abandons Law, Becomes Book Clerk.

"It must have been you who nearly bowled me over as I was waiting for the elevator down stairs a few minutes ago," was Mr. McClurg's greeting, as he seated himself at his desk, a little later. "So, if your determination to arrive at your subject onw is as undivided and as absorbing as it was to arrive here a while ago, let me hasten as then to accommodate you."

So, I asked him to tell me something of his father, the late General A. C. McClurg, and how he had built up this book selling and publishing business to its present proportions of $5,000,000 a year.

"As a matter of fact, father did not establish the business originally," Mr. McClurg began. "Born in Philadelphia, he completed his education at Miami university, and then entered a law office in Pittsburgh, where he remained only a year, because of delicate health. So he came west, in 1859, and became a clerk in a book store.

Made Brigadier General.

"When war was declared, he enlisted, and was sent into active service. The last three years of the war, he was on staff duty with Generals McCook, Baird and Davis, and after numerous advances in rank, was mustered out at the close of the war, and received the brevet of brigadier general.

"He returned at once to his position in the book store, and in the following year, 1866, he became a member of the firm, borrowing $10,000 for investment.

Original Capital $42,000.

"After that came a succession of changes, until, in 1872, the original firm was dissolved, and father and a partner took over the entire business with a capital of $42,000. They prospered from the start, and fourteen years later, his partner retired, and father took over the entire business, which has since borne his name. Since his death, we have kept as nearly inviolate as possible all his principles and the theories on which he increased his business to its enormous size in a comparatively short time."

"Then he must have been a firm believer in advertising," I suggested; "for the newspapers of Chicago wouldn't look natural to me without a big McClurg ad.'

Re-invest 20% Yearly in Newspaper Advertising.

"He was one of the earliest and staunchest believers in advertising," he replied. "And while the newspapers have only come to be appreciated as the best medium within practically the last 15 years, our faith and determination to use them was originally inspired by his confidence.

"Our yearly business now is $5,000,000, all told, and of that we re-invest from 15% to 20% in newspaper advertising."

"You use the newspapers in the publishing business?"

"Altegether. When we spend money to advertise a book, we want that advertising to bring right-off-the reel results. Magazines are read by the fireside, or in the hammack, by people who seldom see the advertising in them unless they are actually looking for a special article. And if they do see a book advertisements, they say to themselves they'll get that the next time they have to go down town, or they'll tell some of the folks to bring it to them—and promptly forget all about it.

"But put an ad in a newspaper, one that is big enough, and compelling enough to catch and hold the eyes of newspaper readers, and that book is sold. Newspaper readers are keen ad readers, and prompt, ready buyers.

Newspapers Necessary to Retail Business.

"The necessity for newspaper advertising in the retail end of the business is absolute," he continued. "We could get along without display windows better than we could without the newspapers.

"Our retail store in the loop is doing an annual business of something over $500,000, and a good 10% of that goes right back into newspaper advertising every year.

"The book and stationery business is one that requires daily advertising, aggressive enough and distinctive enough to identify the establishment for all time with its stock and its principles.

Concentrating Advertising Force.

"There's a mistake that is very commonly made, and which in advertising, is disastrous. I mean scattering one's forces.

"For instance, in this book we're about to publish," pointing to a neighboring desk piled high with proof, "we will spend at least $50,000 in the newspapers of this one town before we make any effort whatever outside. And we will profit by doing it that way, on the same principle that we would get wider and stronger ripples by dropping one big plummet into the middle of our pond, than we would by distributing it in many lighter and ineffective portions.

"And the principle holds good all through this business—in the retail end, the successful man concentrates all his forces into one form of advertising—the newspapers. In the publishing, he concentrates his newspaper advertising in one place at a time, and the ripples spread in all directions."

Copyright 1915—Andrew L. Demling.

German Universities Have Big Part In National Life

Washington, 8. C, April 3.—The war in Europe, while not completely closing Germany's twenty-one great universities, has practically depopulated their class rooms and their professorial chairs. These institutions had, before the war, a total of more than 50,000 matriculated students, the one at Berlin having nearly 10,000 alone. The part played by the German universities in national and international life is described by the National Geographic Society in the following short sketch:

"Among the faculties of Germany's twenty-one univesities were scattered, at the beginning of the war in Europe, many of the biggest men in the world of learning. The German university was a thoroughly cosmopolitan community, all nations, all manner of customs and all habits of thought being represented. Americans have been represented at German universities since Benjamin Franklin's day. That great printer-statesman-philosopher is looked upon as the founder of the American Colony at Goettingen, a loosely organized student corporation with a wealth of traditions extending over more than 100 years.

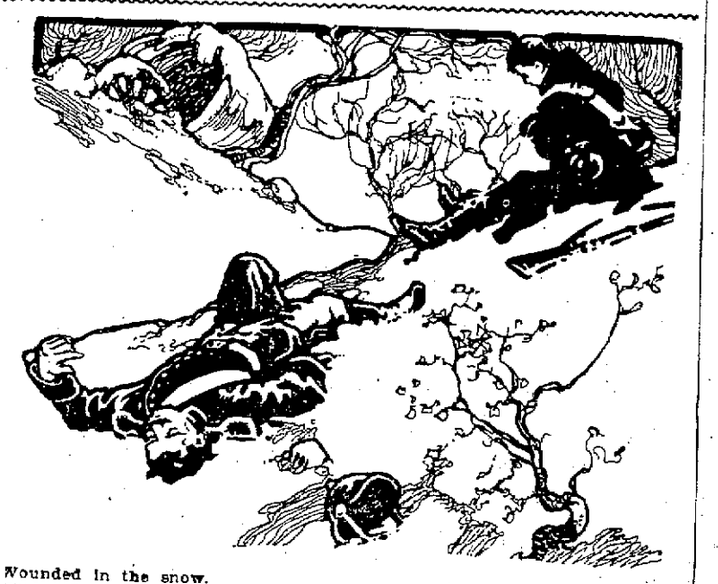
"Hundreds of young Americans attended the universities of Germany each year, and the war's interruption of the plans of this student stream will not be the least of the hardships that the great struggle is forcing us to share. The influx of American students regularly began in the early part of April and continued through the summer until the opening of the autumn semester. At such universities as Berlin, Leipsic, Munich, Heidelberg and Goettingen, the student contingent from the United States forms a considerable body.

"The German university is an imperium in imperio—a state within a state. Upon being matriculated in one of these universities, the student becomes a member of an ideal republic of learning; he is responsible alone to the heads of this republic, and they are responsible for him to the state. The card of membership which the university authorities issue to him is his passport. It protects him from arrest and from the impositions of tradesmen, and establishes his identity beyond question before all servants of the state. This card, also, procures theatre and concert tickets from him at significant reductions. Furthermore, it establishes his credit with local tradesmen.

"From before the beginning of modern times, Germany has held foremost educational ranks. Her universities have enjoyed international renown since the Middle Ages, while many of the names most prominent in the pedagogical world are German. Today, the Fatherland is distinguished both for a diffusion of knowledge through all classe, a diffusion that has practically eliminated illiteracy, and for the superiority of its specialists in the various fields of learning.

"Education in Germany costs less than daily fare; in fact, it is regarded by the Germans as necessary as bread and meat. The matriculation fee at a German university is eighteen marks, about $4.50. The lecture courses, as a rule, cost from $1.25 to $5.00, according as there are one or four hours a week. Laboratory fees are extra, but reasonable; and the classes held by the professors are generally gratis. Since 1913, the scale of prices have been increased somewhat for students from foreign lands, but they are still more easily borne than university charges outside of Germany.

"There is no more genuine democracy in the world than that prevailing in the German university community. During his student years, the German puts away the irksome responsibilities and the outward conventions of caste, and lives and chooses his friends according to his fancy. But he seldom carries this democracy beyond his university years."



Wounded in the snow.
Find a German and a Russian soldier.

Photograph takeh on the recent visit of the contestants in the 1914 Commercial Clubs Boys' Corn Contest at the State University. Members of the Commercial Club and the fathers of several of the contestants accompanied the boys and are seen in the picture.

BEDECK FOR EASTER; FINE WEATHER SURE

Weather Prophets Unanimous That Balmy Weather Will Prevail In This Section Tomorrow.

Janesville's downtown section and the more pleasant walks in the residential districts will be one grand promenade tomorrow. Weather of the brand that prevailed today is announced for Easter by the weather man in his report at Washington last evening. The Milwaukee observatory this morning announced fair weather for Sunday, and even warmer weather. Milady with the long plumed bonnet, however, must be careful as fresh winds are also predicted. They will be from the south, however, which is further indicative that the day will be warm.

A snowstorm this morning on the Atlantic coast and throughout parts of New England threatens the display of Easter finery, but there is no indication but what Janesville maids can come out in safety all bedecked in fashion de luxe, from her shoes to her headgear.

MISS CORA HOLT HOSTESS AT EASTER BONNET PARTY

Miss Cora M. Holt entertained Friday evening at her home on Prairie avenue at an Easter bonnet party in honor of Miss Beth MacDonald, who is soon to be married. A dainty luncheon was served with table decorations of miniature bonnets and hat boxes. Mrs. F. O. Holt of Edgerton and Mrs. F. J. Holt of Middleton were out of town guests.

INSTITUTE MUSICIANS IN VESPER CONCERT

Pupils of School for Blind Will Give Annual Easter Program Tomorrow.—Public Invited.

Tomorrow the tenth annual Easter vesper concert will be held at the Wisconsin School for the Blind. The opening number will be rendered at four o'clock. A excellent program of vocal and instrumental numbers has been arranged.

Prof. J. T. Hooper has issued a cordial invitation to the public to be present, but requests that children under the age of fifteen remain away, unless accompanied by their parents. The program is appended:

Orchestra, "Largo" .....Dvorak
Chorus, "Christ Being Raised From the Dead" .....Lansing
Organ, "Festival March".....Kroeger
Edwin Braxmeier.
Duet, "Day of Days"...Van de Water
Lillie Lohry and Blanche Cornell.
Double Male Quartet, "Holy Art Thou" .....Handel
Solo, "The Triumph of Life".....Rimanoczy
Agnes Harit.
Chorus, "Awake Glad Soul"...Briggs
Cornet Solo, "Thou'rt Passing Hence" ..... Sullivan
William Hansen.
Double Trio, "As It Began to Dawn" .....Harker
Soprano Solo, "The Easter Morn" ..... Coleridge-Taylor
Lillie Lohry.
Chorus, "The Resurrection"....Costa
Orchestra, "Prayer from 'Stradella,'" .....Flotow

MRS. JAS. BALLARD DIES EARLY TODAY

Highly Esteemed Evansville Woman Passes Away at Age of Ninety Years.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, April 3.—Mrs. James Ballard, for fifty-three years a resident of this city, passed away shortly after mid-night this morning following an illness of two days. Mrs. Ballard would have been niety years old in May.

Phoebe Brown was born in New York where she spent her childhood and girlhood. She was married at the age of 23 to James Ballard and came west with him in 1862. Mr. Ballard died in July of 1914.

Mrs. Ballard was prominent in church and misionary work, being a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by two sons, Ernest J. Ballard and Oscar Ballard, both of this city. Funeral services will be held at two-thirty Monday afternoon from the home of her son, Ernest on Liberty street. Mrs. Ellen Cott of North Johnstown will officiate.

Universal Desire.

To be happy at home is the ultimate result of all ambition, the end to which every enterprise and labor tends and of which every desire prompts the prosecution.—Samuel Johnson.

Quick sellers—Gazette want ads.

AMONG THE PRIZE EASTER LILIES

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf.

IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE, McNamara has it.

RAZORS HONED—25c, Premo Bros. 27-tf.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-tf.

FOR GOOD GOODS Talk to Lowell. 1-15-30-tf.

CISTERNS CLEANED and repaired. Prices reasonable. R. C. Phone 482 Red; Bell phone 1965. 1-3-23-6t.

RUGS RUGS RUGS

Cleaned thoroughly; Sized; Made New. Phone 321 and 1143. C. F. [illegible]ckhaus and Son.

[illegible] S. TAYLOR VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-6-16-eod

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER in Hair Goods. Wigs made to order. Mrs. Sadler, 111 W. Milwaukee street. Over Mrs. Woodstock's. 1-8-12-tf-eod

SITUATION WANTED, Female

Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

Announcement of those needing work and unable to pay will be inserted three times free of charge.

WANTED—An experienced farm hand who is willing to milk. Arthur Stopkman, Milton Jct., Wis. 5-4-2-2t.

FOR WOMEN

SPIRELLA CORSET SAMPLES at a discount. Sizes 27 and 29. Front [illegible] size 20. Misses' corset waist size 24. New phone 864 White. 62-3-20-tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young lady of neat appearance wanted for magazine subscription work. Good salary and commission. Address with references The American Association, Milwaukee. 4-4-2-2t.

WANTED—Competent girl for housework. Small family. Inquire E. W. Lowell Store. 4-4-1-3t.

WANTED — A competent girl for small family in Chicago, good wages and railroad fare. Call Bell phone 1535. 4-4-1-3t.

WANTED—Experienced lady canvasser and demonstrator. Good proposition, salary and commission. Talk to Lowell. 4-3-29-6t

WANTED—Waitresses at the Savoy Cafe. 4-3-295t

WANTED—Maid for housework. small house and small family. None but competent need apply. Mrs. M. A. Wheelock, 118 East St. 4-3-27-tf

COOK—$7 week, silver girl, second girls, private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Both Phones. 4-3-30-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man of steady, earnest character, fair education, good appearance, for high class, paying traveling position with responsible specialty company, real opportunity for right man; liberal commission. Address L. M. Gazette. 5-4-3-1t.

SALESMAN WANTED to look after our interest in Rock and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O. 5-4-3-1t.

WANTED—At once: young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal. 5-4-3-1t.

WANTED—Reliable man as salesman for firm with proposition of high order. Profitable, independent work. Emmons & Company, Nurserymen, Box 2, Newark, New York State. 5-3-13-Sat6t

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oils, House and Barn Paint and specialties. Big profits. CHAMPION REFINING CO., Cleveland, O. 5-12-26-3t.

WANTED—Reliable married man, either by day or month, with house and garden. An elderly man preferred, J. J. Mitchell, Milton Jct. Phone 1043. 5-4-2-3t.

WANTED—Competent man on farm by the month; L. H. Howe, Footville, Wis. 5-4-2-3t.

WANTED—A good reliable man to work on farm. G. M. Kiddle, Milton Junction. 5-3-31-4t.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page [illegible] unreliable firms. Let us know if [illegible] answer a fake. We will prosecute [illegible]m.

[illegible]ENTS—Snappiest household line [illegible]n earth. Red hot sellers, steady [illegible]eaters. 100 per cent profit. 250 [illegible] weight, fast selling, popular [illegible]iced necessities. Agents outfit free. Get busy, quick, write today, postal will do. American Products Co., American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 53-4-3-1t

HAVE A CONTRACT TO DISTRIBute a million FREE pkgs. soap powder with soaps, etc. Want reliable men and women to help $15.00 weekly. F. K. Waverly, Brown, 730 N. Franklin, Chicago. 53-4-3-1t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Modern six or seven room house in second or third ward. Give location, price and best terms. Address Buyer, care Gazette. 34-4-1-3t.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS

[illegible]NTED—One or two furnished rooms, modern, within walking distance of depot. Call old phone 1951. [illegible]r 7:30 p. m. 8-4-1-3t.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—House, on or near street car line, with garden and place to raise chickens. Phone 501 Black. 12-4-3-3t.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Washings, no ironing. Bell phone, 1872. 6-4-3-3t.

POTATOES WANTED—Call and see or phone Nolan Bros.' Grocery. Highest market prices paid. G. H. Howard. 27-4-1-3t.

WANTED—Cisterns to clean and repair. Address E. Gleason, 226 No. Jackson St., City. 6-4-1-3t.

WANTED—Carpet cleaning. Phone or call. Janesville Rug Co. 6-3-29-tf.

WANTED—500 pounds clean cotton wiping rags. Gazette Office. 1-21-tf

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—A modern furnished room. 165 S. High. 8-4-3-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address W. B. care Gazette. 8-4-2-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with closet and bath; centrally located; reasonable to right parties; lady or two girls. Bell phone 532. 8-4-2-3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee St. 8-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms for light house keeping. Close in. Call Bell phone 1407. 8-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms with bath. E. N. Fredendahl. 9-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, electric light and bath. Call 223 W. Milwaukee. Phone 1056 Blue. 8-4-1-3t.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, opposite post office. W. L. Finley, Bell 453. 45-4-3-dtf.

FOR RENT—8-room flat on Lincoln St. All modern. 412 S. Academy. 45-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Seven-room lower flat. Bell 850. N. Carlson, 402 N. Main. 45-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 220 Oakland Ave. 45-4-1-5t.

FOR RENT — Steam heated flat. Steve Grubbs. 45-4-1-6t.

FOR RENT—Vandewater apartments on South Third St. Rent $23 per month. Possession given at once. Inquire C. P. Beers, agent. 45-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Very pleasant modern flat. Fine location on Main St. Inquire New phone 498 White. 45-4-1-3t

FOR RENT—Modern flat, also nice house. Inquire T. Mackin. 45-3-29-tf.

FOR RENT—Modern steam heated flat facing park. Mrs. W. B. Conrad, New phone 472. 45-3-19-tf

FOR RENT—The finest modern apartments in the city. H. J. Cunningham, agency. 45-3-12-dtf.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 513 Cherry St. 11-4-3-5t

FOR RENT—House 325 Center ave., five rooms, hard and soft water. Hard wood floors. Gas. 11-4-3-3t.

HOUSE TO RENT—7-room house at 433 N. Chatham St. Mrs. A. G. Russell, new phone. 13-4-2-3t.

FOR RENT—May 1st, eight room house, 26 So. Bluff. Bath, gas, city and soft water. Apply E. F. Woods, 60 So. Main. 1-4-1-3t.

FOR RENT—Part of house, 410 Terrace St. 1-3-31-5t.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room table and gas plate, nearly new, cheap if taken at once. 270 So. River. Old phone 1698. 16-4-2-1t.

FOR SALE—Folding bed with new mattress. 413 Ravine St. 13-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE—Household goods, rugs and stoves. Inquire John Hampel, 23 N. Main St. 16-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE—A new line of Acorn Gas Ranges. Talk to Lowell. 16-3-29-6t

FOR SALE—Second hand Jewell Cook Stove, coal or wood, fine condition, $15. Easy payments. Talk to Lowell. 16-3-29-6t

PLANTS AND SEEDS

PLANT NOW—In boxes, Tomato, Early Cabbage, Peppers, Celery, Cauliflower, Egg Plant. In the open ground, Sweet Peas, Lettuce, Onions, Ealy Peas, Onion Sets. And when you rake your lawn have some of our special mixed Lawn Grass to sow in. At the same time scatter on some of our Complete Lawn and Garden Fertilizer. Order your Garden Seeds now, before the rush. Get our Catalog. Have some Standard Middlings. We need the room. While they last, $1.00 per 100 lbs. Helms Seed Store. 23-4-3-2t

FOR SALE—No. 1 Wisconsin pedigree oats, also Golden Glow seed corn. W. O. Douglas, R. No. 5, city. Footville phone. 23-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE—No. Wisconsin pedigree oats, also Golden Glow seed corn. W. O. Douglas, R. No. 5 city. Footville phone. 23-3-20-3Sat.

FOR SALE—A strain of true Spanish tobacco seed which has the size and quality, 35c per oz. Albert Schnell, 1130 Milton Ave., Janesville. 23-4-1-9t-eod.

FOR SALE—Pedigree oats, germination 99%, purity 99.7%, also pedigree barley, germination 93%, purity 99.5%. A. G. Russell. New phone. 23-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE—Pure bred pedigree seed barley. C. F. Jorgensen, Evansville. 23-4-1-12t.

FOR SALE—Old fashioned Compstock Spanish tobacco seed. Herman Anderson, Milwaukee Road. 23-3-29-6t.

FOR SALE—Choice medium clover seed $9.00 per bushel. D. Glynn, R. 11, Milton, Wis. 23-3-29-5t.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Fine 6-octave organ. Good condition. Price $10. Address Mrs. J. Kelhofer, Rte. 3. 36-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Go-cart sleeper, good condition. Inquire 1259 Ruger Ave. 13-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE—Good bookcase and windows, very cheap. Call 270 S. Franklin St. 13-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE CHEAP—8 ft. wall soda fountain, dark oak. Red Cross Pharmacy. 13-4-1-3t.

FOR SALE—No Fault Varnish-Stain for floors and woodwork. Try it and you'll buy it. Talk to Lowell. 13-3-29-6t

FOR SALE—Paints and Oils. Brush up. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-29-6t

BIRD HOUSES—You can have a family of wrens in your yard if you provide them a house. Wren or blue bird houses, 40s, Martin houses, $1.00. Sidney Bliss, 120 Jackman St., phone 512. 13-3-2-tf

FOR SALE at St. Joseph's Convent, rosaries, crucifixes, pictures, medalions. Will take orders for religious articles we have not in stock. All at very reasonable prices. 13-3-6-dtf.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-tf.

FOR SALE—Strong soap barrel, also ink barrels. Gazette. 13-2-24-tf

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c; extra strong map, cloth backed, 50c or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensible for the kitchen, 25c per roll, $9 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., Phone 77-4 rings Bell, 27 Rock Co. 13-12-tf.

BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Premo Brothers. 13-11-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Large warehouse hand truck, 7 feet long, made for handling heavy barrels, rolls of paper, etc. Cost $25.00, price $10.00. Gazette Office. 13-11-13tf

FOR SALE—Two 3x10 woven wire steel frame farm gates, Janesville Barb Wire Co. make. Half price if taken at once. Inquire at Gazette office. 13-1-20-tf

FOR SALE—Clean strong soap barrel with head, 75 cents at Gazette. 13-10-6-tf

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, wedding invitations and announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call phone Rock Co. 27, Bell, 77-4, for Priting Department of the Gazette.

FOR SALE—Single type rack with complete lot of new type cases. Very low price if taken at once. Gazette Office. 13-11-13-tf

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from our Unit No. 2263; the most correct map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette, the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at $1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-tf.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories, bar fixtures of all kinds. Easy payments. "WE TRUST THE PEOPLE." The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 275-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee. 13-7-18-tf

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first-class. Paul Daverkosen. Bell phone 668. Rock Co., 825 Red. 635 So. Jackson St. 3-29-26t.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Pair good work horses, harness and nearly new wagon. Bargain if taken before April 5th. Apply Otto Hansel, Emerald Grove. 3-27-sat-mon-wed

FOR SALE—One of the best brood mares in the state. Bred to Angus Axworthy, due to foal next month. Also a year-old colt by Angus Axworthy; took first premium at fair, and a pet colt, very large, 2 years old. Will sell very reasonably. Apply 1425 Ruger Ave. 26-3-19-6t-eod

FOR SALE CHEAP—Runabout buggy. 315 Holmes St. 26-4-1-3t.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness, cheap. Horse weighs about 1300, very quiet, suitable for farm work. 218 S. Bluff St. 26-4-1-3t.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-tf.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern Duplex House, Exchange or on monthly payments. Upper flat renting for $29. Walter Helms. 33-4-3-2t.

COTTAGE FOR SALE—Frank Carvar. Phone 759 Red, 612 Holmes St. 33-4-1-6t-eod.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, toilet, bath and furnace heat, corner of Locust and Pleasant St. Make me an offer. A. H. Hall, Both phones. 33-4-1-2t-eod.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, two acres of land with all improvements. Fences, cement sidewalks, gas, water, electric lights, fruit trees and foliage in a fine location. Apply 1425 Ruger Ave. 33-3-19-6t-eod

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room house and new barn and chicken house and wagon shed; small fruit and flowers and shrubbery on the place. Phone 265 Blue. Ira Bryant. 34-3-11-3t-Sat-Wed.

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP—10-room house in First ward. Electric lights, gas and furnace. Large garden space and young fruit. House in best of repair inside and out. Must be sold at once. D. W. Conway, 212 East Milwaukee. 33-2-22-eod

FOR SALE—7-room house, newly shingled, painted, large lot, cement curb, small barn, city, soft water. $1,400. Old phone 1820. 22-4-2-3t

FOR SALE—Fine lot on S. Hickory St. for sale cheap. Call old phone 834. 33-4-1-3t.

FOR SALE—Taylor county farms, rich clay loam soil, 40, 80, 120, 160 acre tracts improved. Some have fine buildings. Sold on easy terms. Good cutover hardwood lands well located at $15 to $25 per acre. J. H. Bell and Bro., Medford, Wis. 33-4-1-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT—A 6-room house nearly new. Inquire 1320 Western Ave. 11-4-1-3t.

FOR SALE—New eight-room house, automobile garage and garden. Modern conveniences, quick sale. J. C. Karberg, 623 Milton Ave. 33-3-27-7

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots in second ward. To responsible person will accept small payment down and arrange for small monthly installments, without interest. Address Installment, Gazette. 33-3-4-dtf

I OFFER FOR SALE—At a very reasonable price, my thoroughly modern house on Carrington street, adjoining Senator Whitehead's new home. Furnace, bath, hardwood floors, barn, sewerage in and streets paved. Fine outlook. J. S. Fifield. 33-3-23-tf

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS

FOR SALE—Geese and duck eggs. M. J. Murphy, Rte. No. 4. 22-4-3-3t

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS, day old chicks, and custom hatching, H. S. Wentworth, Edgerton, Wis. 22-4-3-4t.

FOR SALE—Setting eggs from Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. Our prices are a little higher than some, but we have the quality. That means eggs when the flocks are loafing. Oak Grove Poultry farm, W. Knipshield, Bell phone 1440. 22-4-3-3t.

FOR SALE—Barred rock eggs for hatching. 50c per 13. 118 Terrace St. 22-3-31-6t.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching from the following standard bred strains R. I. Reds, R. I. Whites, Buff Leghorns and Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Fertility guaranteed. R. C. Phone, 991 Blue. 22-4-1-3t.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, E. B. Thompson strain, $1 per 15. Frank Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 22-3-31-26t.

WANTED—Grown rabbits, 25c apiece. 118 Terrace St. 22-3-31-6t.

EGGS FOR SETTING—White Wyandot's. 75c for 13 or a reduction by the hundred. Mrs. J. M. Clarke, New phone. Milton Ave. 22-3-8-17t

FOR SALE—Single Comb Red Eggs that will hatch winners and heavy layers. A. H. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave. 22-3-11-tf.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN on aproved farm security. E. H. Peterson, Atty. 39-4-2-6t.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES—Why pay list price for cars when you can get bargains like this. One Buick six, one Chalmers six, two Buick fours, all repainted and in A No. 1 condition. Priced to sell quick. If interested write to Oscar W. Johnson, Brooklyn, Wis. for complete description. 38-4-3-2t.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The benefit of this directory is free to all who care to take advantage of it. It is not intended as an advertisement for any auction or autioneer but only as a directory of information.

April 5—A. G. Metzinger on Kate Kennedy farm south of Janesville. W. T. Dooley, Auctioneer.

April 7—Emma E. Heydon, Town of Lima. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

USED CARS—We have some exceptional bargains both in two and five passenger. Prielipp & Conway, 212 East Milwaukee. To get all the good out of an automobile, get one with all the good in it—GET A REO. 36-2-22-tf-eod

FOR SALE—One Cadillac roadster $60. One Cadillac Touring car, 1911 model, $240. One Ford Roadster, fully equipped with trunk and extra tire, in good running order, oversize tire, $250. Robert F. Buggs. 18-4-2-3t.

FOR SALE—1913 5-passenger Pathfinder with self starter and electric light, run 3300 miles. Inquire "1913" Gazette. 18-3-31-dtf.

FOR SALE—Five passenger touring car, first class condition. Practically new tires. Repainted. S. S. Solie, 314 W. Milw. St. 18-2-24-tf

AUCTIONEERS

D. F. FINNANE, auctioneer, Evansville, Wis.

JOHN RYAN, Auctioneer. Telephone 33012, Footville, Wis.

G. J. SCHAFFNER, Auctioneer, 10 years experience. Hanover, Wis. Orfordville Telephone 464.

THOS. M. RAFTER, General Auctioneer. Have pleased others, can please you. Bell phone 1804, Janesville.

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer, Beloit, Wis.

AUCTIONS.

AUCTION SALE OF CATTLE—One registered and two grade yearling Holstein bulls; 4 yearling Durham bulls; 20 yearling heifers; 10 steers, 12 new milch cows; horses; machinery; etc., on the Kate Kennedy farm one half mile south of Blind Institute on Monday, April 5th. A. G. Metzinger. 54-4-3-1t.

AUCTION SALE OF CATTLE—One registered and two grade yearling Holstein bulls; 4 yearling Durham bulls; 20 yearling heifers; 10 steers; 12 new milch cows; horses; machinery; etc., on the Kate Kennedy farm one half mile south of Blind Institute on Monday, April 5th. A. G. Metzinger. 54-3-31-2t.-M. 31-A. 2.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET—Entitled "Auction Sales and How To Prepare for Them," containing a lot of useful information on getting up an auction and the arrangement of details. A post card will bring it. Address The Janesville Gazette. 54-9-12-dtf.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Durham Bulls, a few choice ones left. Inspection of herd invited. E. R. Boynton, Janesville, Rte 2, Avalon Station. 21-2-27-6t-Sat-Wed.

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein Friesian bulls, 9 to 13 months old. Also a few heifers about 9 mos. old. We won 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places at the interstate fair at Beloit last year in the butter contest. E. L. Benedict, Beloit, Rte. 30, Beloit phone 9911-R5. Clinton 63—4. 21-4-2-6t.

FOR SALE—A fine 31-32 grade Guernsey bull, 14 months old. Serviceable. A. R. Jackson, Beloit, phone 58, ring 14, R. R. 28, Box 101. 21-4-2-3t

FARMERS, ATTENTION

MARINE ENGINES, 2, 3 and 4 H. P. now ready. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. 15-4-2-2t.

PLOW REPAIRING, HORSE SHOEing, general blacksmithing. Alwin & Heller. 65 So. River St. Rock County phone 557 Black. 60-3 2916t.

FOR SALE—We carry a fine Roofing and can make you a very attractive price on it. If you are in the market be sure and see us before you buy. Talk to Lowell. 60-3-29-6t

FOR SALE—2nd hand manure spreader. Nitscher Imp. Co. 60-3-24-dtf.

OLD TEAM HARNESS made new, washed, dyed and oiled, $1. Frank Sadler, Court St. Bridge. 60-3-22-26t.

FOR SALE—The complete John Deere Line. Spreaders, Plows, Corn Planters, Disks, Corn Cultivators, Mowers, Hay Loaders, Binders, etc. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-3-15-dtf

THE AVERY 8-16 "BULL DOG" Tractor now on exhibition at our sample room will pull 2 or 3 plows easily and was built exclusively for general farm work. It will pay you to look it over. Nitscher Implement Co. 60-2-9-tf

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed, clippers sharpened. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf

STORAGE

STORAGE for household goods. Talk to Lowell. 46-3-29-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Five dollar bill between 4th ward park and Burns' store. Return to Gazette. Reward. 25-4-22t.

FINDER OF HAMPDEN WATCH, 1,077,084 case number, 128,455, please return to Olin's jewelry store and save cost. 25-4-1-3t.

MISCELLANEOUS

I WILL CLIP HORSES and do all other kinds of clipping reasonable. All kinds of clippers sharpened and ground. Satisfaction guaranteed. C. I. Ormsbee, 750 S. Main St. 27-4-3-3t

ASHES HAULED — And gardens plowed. Old phone 1264. Rock Co. Red 794. 27-4-2-6t.

SOMEONE ASKS, "What is the joke in the Vaporizer?" Well, the public demanded cheap gasoline and got it. But it is heavier, and 25 per cent or so don't readily vaporize. A lot of fellows haven't "tumbled" yet. That is the joke. Manning's Vaporizer sprays that 25 per cent, that's all. See the point? Or do you have to be hit with a club? 4-1-3t.

PLASTERING—Patching cistern and repairing promptly done. Al Hilt, both phones, Black 714 Rock Co. Bell 544. 27-3-30-6t.

DON'T FORGET our Tin Shop. Experienced workmen. Talk to Lowell. 27-3-29-6t

G. F. HILLER, JR.—General teaming of all kinds; ashes hauled, gardens plowed, manure for lawns and gardens, horses clipped. 702 Center Ave., Rock County phone 646 Black, Bell phone 1084. 27-3-23-tf

ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1603. 27-9-12-tf

Beef, Iron and Wine

That old remedy for sickly children, run down, tired feeling in half sick people. Try our home made Beef, Iron and Wine. Badger Drug Co., Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

DR. JAMES MILLS
SPECIALIST
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Properly Fitted.

Dr. A. L. Burdick
Practice limited to diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses of all kinds accurately fitted.
Suite 221 Hayes Block.

DR. EDITH BARTLETT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office hours: 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

Patent Attorney
RICHARD S. C. CALDWELL,
formerly of Morsell & Caldwell, Patents, Trade Marks and Copyrights.
815 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

PIANO TUNING
If you want your piano tuned or repaired call me up on either phone.
Geo. T. Packard.
Both Phones.

Willet T. Decker
GOOD SPRING FUEL
A No. 1 Dry Oak Wood. Maple Flooring Ends.
Both phones.

FOR RENT—April 15th, seven room house, strictly modern. 436 N. Washington St.

FOR SALE—Seven room house near car line, second ward. Also ten room house on S. Bluff St. close in.

See, Scott & Jones.

OXYGEN WELDIN
Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Coal Chutes, any weight.
F. O. AMBROSE
Machine and Boiler Shop.
111-113 N. Main St.

FOR SALE

Very cheap, house, barn and three lots in a good location.

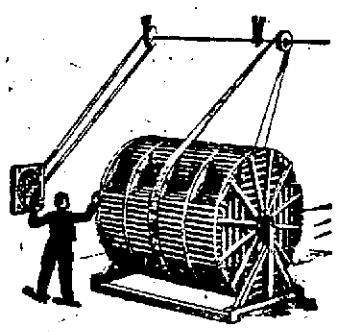
J. E. KENNEDY,
Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Block.

NOTICE!

The world moves and so do we,
Overland and to the sea;
If you want to move by truck, dray or van,
Call on Hessenauer, the moving man.

Office at Cox's Bicycle Shop
Fred Hessenauer
Both phones.

SANITARY CARPET AND RUG CLEANING
Oriental Rugs a Specialty



Lawn Mowers Repaired
Spicer's General Repair Shop
315 Lincoln St. Phone 288.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—*In Probate.*

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1915, being October 5th, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against John W. Tipney, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 19th day of September, A. D., 1915, or be barred.

Dated March 15th, 1915.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Horace McElroy, Attorney.
3-20-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—*In Probate.*

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1915, being October 5, 1915, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Phebe Clawson, late of the town of Milton, in said County, deceared.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 13th day of September, A. D. 1915, or be barred.

Dated March 13, 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
3-13-4t

HAY GRAIN STRAW
BRAN FEED MIDDLINGS
SALVET ROCK SALT OIL MEAL
INTERNATIONAL POULTRY AND STOCK REMEDIES
DR. HESS AND CLARK'S POULTRY & STOCK REMEDIES.
BLATCHFORD'S CALF MEAL
BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH FOR BABY CHICKS
ALFALFA MEAL
BONE MEAL
CHARCOAL PEARL GRIT
OYSTER SHELL
BLATCHFORD'S EGG MASH
DARLING'S MEAT CRISPS.
GALVANIZED IRON CHICKEN COOPS, HOPPERS AND FOUNTAINS.
ENGLISH LAWN GRASS SEED
GARDEN AND HOUS PLANT FERTILIZER IN ONE AND ONE-HALF POUND PACKAGES AND UP.
USE DARLING'S ANIMAL COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER AND GET RESULTS.
J. W. ECHLIN
BOTH PHONES. COURT STREET BRIDGE

Getting Along Wonderfully.

A servant in Southeast London was telling his mistress the other day of the boasting indulged in by the servant next door about her young man in khaki. "I can't understand how he's got on so fast," she remarked. "He's only been in the army a few months, yet she told me in November that he was a corporal; last week she said he'd been made a sergeant; and now she says he's to be court-martial!"—London Mail.

If you have any article which you wish to sell let the public know it through a classified ad.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 28.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEWERAGE WORK

Office of the Board of Public Works.
City of Janesville.
Janesville, Wis., March 18, 1915.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 16th day of April, 1915, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work required for the construction and completion of sewers upon the following named streets, in the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the examination and guidance of bidders, to-wit:

In Sewer District No. 5.

On Wall street, from the center of Madison street to a point 225 feet west, being 225 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers, and 1 lamp hole in said sewerage district.

In Sewer District No. 10.

On Glen street, from the center of Bluff street to the center of Hickory street to the south.

On Hickory street, from the center of Glen street to a point 450 feet southerly, being 450 lineal feet of 8inch sewers; 292 lineal feet of 12-inch sewers; 2 manholes and 1 lamp hole, in said sewerage district.

In Sewer District No. 11.

On Caroline street, from the center of Hyatt street to the center of Walker street.

On Fifth avenue, from the center of Walker street to a point 425 feet north, being about 842 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers, and 2 manholes, in said sewerage district.

In Sewer District No. 14.

On East street, from the center of Oakland avenue to a point 400 feet northerly.

On Wisconsin street from the center of Oakland avenue to a point 450 feet northerly being 850 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers; 2 manholes and 2 lamp holes, in said sewerage district.

In Sewer District No. 15.

On Garfield avenue, from the center of Racine street to a point 125 feet north of the center of Wells street.

On Forest Park bouevard, from the center of Garfield avenue to a point 440 feet north of the center of South Third street, being about 2151 lineal feet of 8-inch sewers; 329 lineal feet of 10-inch sewers; 7 manholes and 2 lamp holes, in said sewerage district.

All to be done according to the specifications and plans, which have been separately prepared for each of said sewerage districts.

Work shall be commenced in sewerage district number 5, on or before the 1st day of May, 1915, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of May, 1915; in sewerage district number 14 on or before the 15th day of May, 1915; and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of June, 1915; in sewerage districts numbers 10 and 11 on or before the 1st day of June, 1915, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 15th day of July, 1915; in sewerage district number 15, on or before the 15th day of July, 1915, and the whole work completed on or before the 1st day of September, 1915. Failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Contracts will be let for doing the entire work in each sewerage district separately and no bid will be considered for doing part of the work in any sewerage district, nor that does not contain prices for doing the work, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the work in any district according to the contract, specifications, profiles, plans and details prepared for such district and written upon the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, stating therein prices respectively per lineal foot of sewer for the various sizes required; per manhole, lamp hole and other appurtenances complete, so far as the same are applicable to said district, under the specifications, profiles and plans. Prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent of the bid, based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications, made payable to the treasurer of said city, and to be forfeited if the bidder fails to sign the contract and provide the bond required herein, within ten days after being notified of the acceptance of such proposal.

The bond must be signed, with not less than two sureties, who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits, show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Bids failing to comply with the requirements herein will not be considered.

The bids for the work and material in each district will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on the estimated quantities named in the specifications and awarded as separate contracts for each of said districts.

Address all bids as follows: "Board of Public Works," with the number of the sewer district marked on the envelope and file the same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B.—Blanks for proposals and blank contracts and bonds will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) JAS. A. FATHERS,
R. M. CUMMINGS,
P. J. GOODMAN,
C. V. KERCH,
W. H. DOUGHERTY,
Board of Public Works.
d&w4w

Great Truths.

To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him, and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him.—Balzac.

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Adelia Crandall,
Plaintiff,
versus

Jay Northrop and Mary Northrop, his wife, Vena Northrop, Ashbley D. Northrop and Dollie Northrop, his wife, Angie Northrop Peaslee, Amy Northrop Graham, Fay Northrop and Mamie Northrop, his wife, Elijah J. Northrop, Charity C. Hohanshelt, Hiram J. Hohanshelt, George Hohanshelt and Minnie Hohanshlt, his wife, John F. Hohanshelt and Mamie Hohanshelt, his wife, Archie Hohanshelt and Anna Hohanshelt, his wife, Amy Birkhead, George Mathison, Moses Mathison, and Ollie Mathison, his wife, Roy Mathison, Jesse Mathison and Mary, his wife, Lulu Mathison Clouse, Hazel Mathison, Charles Butler and Adaline Butler, his wife, George Butler and Martha Butler, his wife, Frank Butler and Lizzie Butler, his wife, John L. Butler and Sarah Butler, his wife, William Butler and Jennie Butler, his wife, Sylvester F. Houck and Amy Houck, his wife, Della Houck Moore, Adaline Butler, Perry Secrest and Nora Secrest, his wife, Amos Burrier, Samuel Burrier, George Brurrier, Grace Burrier Royce, Mina Burrier, and Albert Hohanshelt and Mary Hohanshelt, his wife,
Defendants.

By virtue of Judgment of Partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 1st day of April, 1915, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the front of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described in the Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of June, 1915, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate described in said judgment to be sold, and herein described as the southwest quarter (¼) of the southwest (¼) of section numbered thirty-four (34), township numbered two (2) North, Range eleven (11) East, being in the Town of Plymouth, County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to the highest and best bidder therefor.

Dated April 2nd, 1915.

A. O. CHAMBERLAIN,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
John L. Fisher and Charles E. Pierce,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 29.

STREET ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis., March 27, 1915.
To whom it may concern:

The Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, having decided that it was expedient and necessary that Wisconsin street, from South Third street to Oakland avenue, also South Bluff street, from South Third street to Oakland avenue, be improved by paving with asphalt macadam and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the Board of Public Works to view the premises and determine the benefits and damages which shall accrue to each parcel of real estate affected by such change or improvement; the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon said streets and the amount that shall be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits and damages accruing thereto, by such contemplated work or improvement.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said work have been prepared and approved and the entire cost of the improvements contemplated in said plans and specifications determined and that we have viewed the entire territory and each parcel of real estate affected by said improvements and determined the benefits and damages which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by reason of said improvements, and the amount that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by such contemplated work or improvement.

Notice is further given to all persons interested, that said report is on file and open for review in the office of the Board of Public Works, in the city clerk's office in said city, and will be so continued for the space of ten days after the date of this notice and that on the 8th day of April, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the said Board will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said report.

(Signed)
JAS. A. FATHHERS,
S. M. CUMMINGS,
P. J. GOODMAN,
C. V. KERCH,
W. H. DOUGHERTY,
Board of Public Works.
3-29-10t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
—*In Probate.*

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D., 1915, being October 5th, 1915, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Martin Conlon, late of the town of Johnstown, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 19th day of September, A. D., 1915, or be barred.

Dated March 19th, 1915.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

S. G. Dunwiddie, Atty. for Administrator.
3-20-4t

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same prompt attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

Prof. Geo. L. Hatch

Member American National Ass'n. Masters of Dancing.

Instruction in Ball Room dancing, Waltz, Two Step, Lu Lu Fado, Fox Trot, Waltz Canter, Hesitation Waltz, One Step, Maxixe, Parisian Tango, etc., etc. Learn the new dances correctly. Private lessons by appointment.

Both Phones.

Geo. L. Hatch Orchestra

Now booking engagements for Spring Parties.

ON WITH THE DANCE

With the close of the lenten season and the advent of Easter come the days of festivities and dancing. The post lenten season this year will witness a number of brilliant parties the earliest of which are the Unique Club party on Monday and The Butcher's Dance on Wednesday. To make each party completely enjoyable each of the shops on this page offer you their services.

Lent Is Almost Over. "The Dance Is On."

Have you heard the new Fox Trot "BY HECK"?
Give us the pleasure of playing the new records for you. We have just what you want.

Wisconsin Music Company

108 E. Milwaukee St.

The Social Event of the Season.

Sixteenth Annual Ball

to be given by

THE UNIQUE CLUB

Assembly Hall On Monday Evening April 5th, 1915

GEO. L. HATCH ORCHESTRA OF TEN PIECES.

Dancing at 9 o'clock. Tickets, $1.00.

First Class Taxi Service

at all hours of the Day or Night. Call

BUGGS GARAGE

After 9:30 P. M. Call Bell Phone 1722. Rock Co. Phone 848 Black

A welcome diversion after a season of fasting and denial will be

The Third Annual Butcher's Dance

which will be held in Assembly Hall on

Wednesday Evening April 7th.

Hatch's orchestra of eight pieces will assure excellent music. No expense has been spared to make this the most successful of all previous parties.

TICKETS 75c

Tickets on sale now at Yahn's Market, Roesling Bros. and Raubacher's.

Your Needs For Post Lenten Affairs

can easily be supplied from our exclusive assortment.

Dainty evening costumes, beautiful white net and lingerie dresses, which can be used for social functions or graduation.

A dress for every occasion, moderately priced.

Simpson's

· GARMENT STORE ·

Janesville's only exclusive Garment Store.

Dress Accessories For The Dance

Your good taste will endorse these dress accessories; they're high in quality and moderate in price.

Tango Shirts, $2.00; others, $1.00, $1.50. Silk Shirts, $3 and $4.

Peacock Ties, something entirely new, 50c.

A new Arrow Collar "The Radnor", 2 for 25c.

White Silk Hose, 25c and 50c pair.

Full Dress Ties, 25c.

Chamois Gloves, $1.50 pair.

Silk Gloves, $1 pair.

White Kid Gloves, $1.50 pair.

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

MERCHANTS OF FINE CLOTHES.
Mian Street at Number Sixteen South.

Corsage Bouquets

The Flower Shop is prepared to furnish Beautiful Corsage Bouquets in Violets, Sweet Peas, Ward Roses and Pansies daintily arranged and priced from $1.00 upwards.

Everything in Cut Flowers and Spring Plants for Easter.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop, 50 S. Main St. Both Phones.

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Beautiful Showing Women's Dancing Pumps

Pink, Blue, White Pumps in Satin and all the new shades to match the new gowns, $3.50 and $4.00.

Black Satin Colonial Pumps, beaded vamps, $4.00, Browns, $4.50.

French Kid Pumps, one strap and fancy strap effects, beaded vamps, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00.

Patent Leather Pumps, La Valliere effects, $3.50 and $4.00.

CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT ATTENTION

in a barber shop evidently appeals to the busy men of Janesville.

I have made it a point to make my shop clean, light and cheerful. I employ men who are clean in person and conversation. The patronage I now have indicates that my policy is right.

If you find it unpleasant to shave yourself, and cleanliness appeals to you, you should be a customer of this shop.

Baths in connection.

Grand Hotel Barber Shop

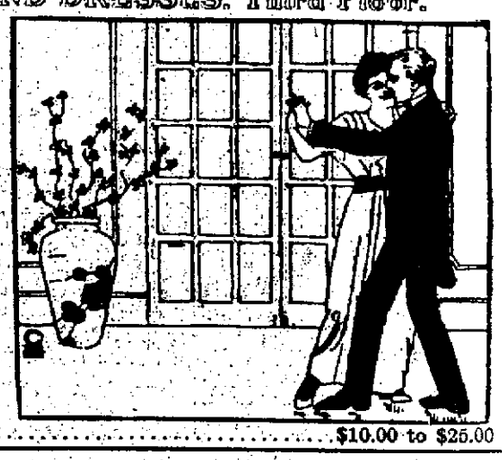
ED. J. LEARY, Prop.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

GOWNS AND DRESSES. Third Floor.

You will enthuse over our Beuatiful Showing of Gowns for Evening, Theatre and Party Wear.

We display perfectly wonderful creations in Nets, Chiffons, Messalines, Taffeta and Voiles; Beautiful White Dresses, also others in delicate, becoming tints that set off the complexion most beautifully in artificial light. Each distinctly and daintily different.

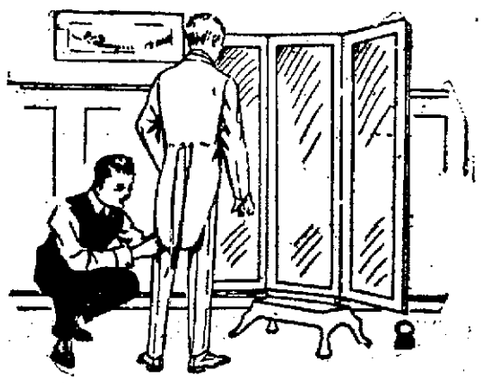


Prices range ..... $10.00 to $25.00

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

Dress Suits For Formal Affairs



The finest line of Dress Suits we've ever shown; ready-to-wear; newest models with braided trousers, full silk lined and very fancy waistcoat, $25 to $35

Manhattan Full Dress Shirts, $2 to $5.

Full Dress Ties, 25c and 50c.

Silk Hose, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2.00.

Patent Leather Pumps, long vamps, $5.00 pair.

Patent Creole Pumps, $5.00 pair.

Dull Calf Dancing Pumps, $4.50 pair.

Dress Button Shoe—black cloth top, $5.00 pair.

An occasion that will delight and satisfy will be our special

EASTER DINNER

AT 35¢

Great care has been given in the preparation of this menu and we invite you to eat with us.

SAVOY CAFE

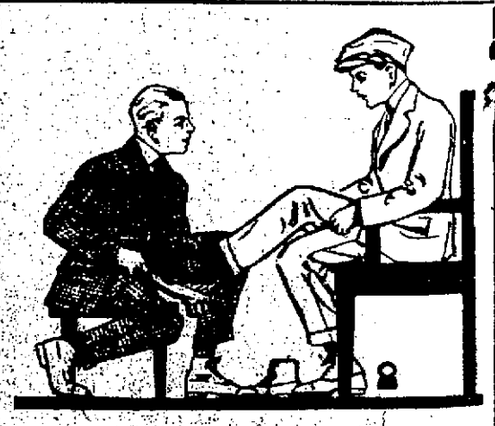
After The Dance Or Evening Parties

Following an evening of pleasure or dancing come here where the service is of the best and the cuisine is unexcelled. In the preparation of our famous CHOP SUEY we use nothing but the finest quality of ingredients.

The Darling of the Dance Wears Caldow's Dance Slippers

Such a stunning display of them here. Kinds that you can "glide and dip" in gracefully—because the slippers of today play a prominent part in the new dancing.

We feature the Patent La Valliere buckle, the Patent 3 Strap, Dull Kid La Valliere and the black satin with high and low heels. For men we are introducing an English style oxford with white rubber soles. Then too are the patent and dull pump.



CALDOW'S BOOT SHOP

Janesville Exclusive Shoe Store
Next to Bostwick's